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No proposal on 'mutual de-escalation'

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Israeli military circles here yesterday dismissed as "absurd" a report from the U.S. that the Egyptians have suggested Israel too should double to 72 the number of 130mm cannon deployed in its restricted zone on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal. The sources said such offer has been received.

A proposal of that kind would violate the spirit of the disengagement agreement, which is primarily aimed at creating de-escalation in the area, and not the opposite, one source told *The Post*.

Until late last night, no indication had been received in Israel that the Egyptians have removed the additional 36 122mm cannon in the zone which are over and above the guns allowed in the limited forces zone under the terms of the disengagement agreement. Further information is expected this afternoon either through the UN — which is responsible for enforcing the agreement and which has access to the restricted forces zones of both sides to check weapons deployment — or from the United States, which carries out regular reconnaissance missions over the area and supplies both Israel and Egypt with photographic evidence of ground forces in the region.

It has become apparent here in the past few days that the 130mm cannon were not introduced into the area by the Egyptians two weeks ago, as was reported abroad, but that they have been in the zone all the time, never having been removed by the Egyptians when the disengagement of forces was carried out.

Israel at first sought to deal with the subject quietly, as on several previous occasions when the Egyptians were found to have contravened the terms of the agreement. For some reason the story got out to the press and due to the publicity the issue has now become one of principle for both sides.

In the past Egypt readily responded to Israeli requests that certain illegal weapons be removed from the limited forces zone after they were picked up by reconnaissance photos.

In the second week of March the Egyptians pulled back five artillery batteries which had been placed 1 kilometres inside the 40-kilometre no-missile zone. Later in the month they removed several long-barrelled 130mm cannon which had been deployed near Port Said and Suez.

It should be noted that Egyptian movement to remove the 130mm guns was considered a sign of good will since, technically, the zone is not in the limited forces zone. However, Egypt agreed at the time with Israel that the guns violated the spirit of the disengagement agreement, which was intended to remove the forces of both sides from the artillery range of each other.

Nine-hour artillery exchange on Golan

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Golan was for the 20th consecutive day the scene of artillery bombardments yesterday as Syrian gunners poured hundreds of shells onto Israeli positions. There were no Israeli casualties in the nine-hour exchange, according to an announcement by the army spokesman, but some slight damage was caused.

Firing yesterday started at four in the morning after two Syrian patrols attempted to attack Israeli forward positions at Mazrat Beit Jann and Dir Maner in the northern sector of the bulge captured in the October war. When Israeli cannon opened up to repulse the attacks — in which the Syrians used light arms and bazookas — Syrian cannon responded with heavy shelling of several positions in the northern sector.

The area was quiet in the early morning, but at 10.30 a.m. Syrian guns again opened fire — mainly against objectives in the southern sector of the bulge at Tel Mari, Tel Antar and Tel Karin, later bringing in tanks against several forward positions.

As the morning progressed so did the scope of the Syrian bombardment and by noon positions in the northern sector had come under Syrian bombardment for a second time.

While positions in the bulge were under continuous bombardment the Syrians opened fire on Israeli forces west of the "purple line" south of the Rafid junction and in the vicinity of the settlement of Ein Zivan.

Israel replied in force yesterday, and quiet was restored by 6 p.m.

Elazar briefs Cabinet on Syria front

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chief of Staff R/A David Elazar, and the head of Army Intelligence, Aluf Eliahu Zeira, gave yesterday's weekly Cabinet meeting a security briefing on the daily shooting incidents on the Syrian front, and the continuing Egyptian violations of the disengagement agreement.

The Egyptians have stationed unauthorized artillery in the weapons limitation zone near the Suez Canal.

The reports by Elazar and Zeira and the discussion which followed took up most of yesterday's five hour Cabinet session.

The problem of disengagement with Syria was discussed by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, when he reported on Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's initial talks in Washington, and on his own Washington visit earlier this month.

The Cabinet will hold a second meeting on Wednesday to get a full report from the Defence Minister. The next ordinary Cabinet meeting is to be held on April 14, since no meeting is scheduled during Passover week.

Livni approved as head of Broadcasting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Yitzhak Livni as the new Director-General of the Broadcasting Authority. The appointment takes effect today, but the outgoing Director-General, Shmuel Almog, will work for several weeks together with Livni to assure the smooth transfer of office.

Information Minister Shimon Peres, who submitted the proposal to the Cabinet, said Livni was the only candidate, as no other nominations had been proposed in the plenum session of the Broadcasting Authority last week. He recalled that he had asked Almog to continue in office for several more months, as had Education Minister Yigal Allon previously, but Almog insisted on ending his term now.

Livni was until now the head of the army broadcasting station, "Galei Zahal," and of the army's weekly magazine "Bamahaneh." His successor in this post is expected to be appointed shortly.

Visitor drowns at Coral Island

EILAT. — A young Japanese tourist who reportedly didn't know how to swim drowned south of here yesterday.

The victim, Mikono Mafiasu, 25, had been visiting the Coral Island 15 km. south of here with four friends. When the latter realized he was missing an extensive search was begun by divers, who found Mikono's body on the seabed, 200 metres off shore. Attempts at resuscitation failed and the victim was taken to Josephthal Hospital here, where death was established. *(Itim.)*

Term extended of Emergency Planning Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir informed the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday that she is extending the term of the Emergency Economic Planning Council for another six months.

The 48-member council was set up immediately after the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War. Its members represent all branches of the economy, and the unit was to have ended its existence last night. Under an order signed by Mrs. Meir, the council will continue to function at least until September 30.

At their meeting yesterday, the economic ministers appointed a subcommittee to consider a request by the United Mizrachi Bank to repurchase the IL10m. worth of preferred capital shares of the bank the Government had purchased several years ago.

N.Y. plans huge rally for Soviet Jews

NEW YORK (JTA). — Senator Henry Jackson (D.-Wash.) is to address a city-wide demonstration here on April 28, in what is expected to be the largest rally ever held in the US in support of Soviet Jews.

Kissinger and his wife, the former Nancy Maginnes, in a photo some time ago. (AP radiophoto)

Kissingers honeymoon

ACAPULCO (Reuter). — Honeymooning U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his wife — the former New York socialite Nancy Maginnes — basked in the Mexican sun yesterday in "Millionaire's Row" where he has been lent a villa which was turned into a virtual fortress.

It was said a "hot line" had been installed in the two-storey villa owned by a rich Mexican banker, so that Dr. Kissinger could keep in touch with Washington about the Middle East and other world problems.

Tropical shrubs and trees hid the villa from reporters keeping vigil.

Dr. Kissinger and his bride flew here on Saturday night, after a secret wedding in Arlington, Virginia. They are expected to stay in Acapulco for 10 days.

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Dayan on U.S. television:

Cuban, N. Korean troops in Syria

'Hope' on accord

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday there is a brigade of Cuban soldiers in Syria as well as North Korean troops. This is believed to be the first time an Israeli leader has said troops of those countries were physically involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Dayan, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," had been asked to comment on assistance that the Arabs were receiving from other countries.

"We think that there are foreign troops — Arab foreign troops — and others, like the Cubans and some North Koreans in Syria and of course, troops from Arab countries like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Morocco, Iraq and so on," Dayan said.

Fresh from two days of meetings with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on a Syrian front disengagement agreement, Dayan refused to say that he was confident that Israel and Syria would reach an agreement, but he did say that he was "hopeful" that it could be done.

"We want to come to an agreement, they want to come to an agreement, and we are ready to start, though there is a big and wide gap between their position and ours," he said.

On Saturday, Kissinger said that the Israeli proposal for a disengagement which Dayan presented would serve as a "useful basis" for further talks with the Syrians, who are scheduled to dispatch an envoy to Washington on or about April 10.

He said his presentation of a plan to Kissinger was just the first step. "We expect the State Department to be a kind of mediator between us and the Syrians, so what I am doing here now is the first step, putting down on the Secretary's table our proposal."

He denied that the U.S. was pressuring Israel into granting concessions to the Arabs.

"Well, for the time being we are just enjoying the aid that we get from America. I do hear about pressure. The pressure is put by the Russians on the Arabs and not by the U.S."

He suggested that the next stage in an agreement with the Egyptians should come after Egypt reopens the Suez Canal and repopulates the cities on its banks. Then, Israel and Egypt should try to negotiate a final boundary and the "final kind of normal relationship."

He acknowledged that Russia had provided the Egyptians with the Scud missile, but not with nuclear warheads.

Dayan denied that Israel and Jordan had made a secret agreement to separate their forces. "I wish we had an agreement, whether it would be with Jordan or with Egypt. But, regretfully, we don't have any agreement yet with any of the Arab countries."

Dayan said there were no direct or open negotiations now under way with King Hussein, but "we do hear, and we have some signals about his thoughts, and I believe that he knows what our position is."

He added that he thought it would be possible for Israel and Jordan to reach an agreement, but Jordan's position is still "far away" from the Israeli view. "But theoretically, I think that we can reach an agreement if the two parties would agree to make concessions to one another."

In his talks with Kissinger last week, he said, Jordan had not been discussed "at all." (See Below.)

Dayan praised American weaponry which has been used by Israel, but he noted that the Soviets had given the Arabs superior anti-aircraft missiles. He said that he did not know whether the U.S. had better anti-aircraft missiles in its arsenal, and was perhaps just reluctant to give them to Israel.

He said that the Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles used in the Middle East were of higher quality than then American-made missiles, "but only in this field."

Meanwhile, there has not been any new word here about any changes in the number of guns which Egypt placed in the restricted forces zone along the Suez Canal, according to informed military sources.

On Saturday, Dayan said that he thought the situation would be corrected soon. Diplomatic sources told *The Jerusalem Post* that Kissinger had once again assured the Israelis that Egypt would rectify the matter. A high-ranking Israeli military official said yesterday that there was no truth in a press report published in Israel that the Egyptians suggested that Israel should also increase its number of guns in the zone rather than have Egypt cut down. (No proposal column 1.)

Dayan leaves Washington for home Sunday night after an afternoon meeting with members of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee.

Among those who came to Washington with Dayan was former Air Force Commander Mordechai Hod, who is being appointed as assistant to the Defence Minister. Hod did not participate in the talks with Kissinger on Friday and Saturday, but he is expected to be with Dayan Monday morning when he meets Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger.

'Talks in 1974 with Palestinians'

By a Special Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said here on Saturday night that 1974 could be the year in which Israel negotiates with the Palestinians. Speaking to 300 United Jewish Appeal leaders at the St. Regis Hotel, Mr. Dayan said that the Palestinians would be represented by Jordan or by some other group at the Geneva talks.

He went on to say that Israel had lived with Palestinians in the days before the State, when there were attacks on buses and settlements, that we had lived with them in the last 25 years aud in the six years since the Six Day War. "We will find the way to live with Palestinians in the future," he said.

The Defence Minister showed cautious optimism with regard to the talks with Egypt, and even with Syria. Never, in the last 26 years, had there been "such a constructive attitude from the Arab people" with regard to peace. He said that, even though the Egyptians had artillery in Sinai forbidden by the separation of forces agreement, he was convinced it was not a deliberate violation on their part.

He warned, however, that disengagement negotiations, or even a cease-fire, with Syria, would be much more difficult than with Egypt. Neither the U.S. nor the Security Council, he said, would stop Israel from taking the necessary steps to end the war of attrition conducted by the Syrians.

Referring to the situation at home, Mr. Dayan praised the young people in Israel for their efforts to bring about change peacefully. "They take off their uniforms and they demonstrate quietly," he said. He pointed out that the young people realized that the only means of changing the system was by changing the laws.

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NRP decides to remain in government

But party tension high

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Cabinet crisis was averted last night when the National Religious Party decided to keep its three Ministers in the Government. In a secret ballot, the party's Central Committee, by 296 votes to 198 with seven abstentions, endorsed a decision by the national executive to join the Government.

This ratio of 60 to 40 per cent was an improvement over the 54/46 ratio at the national executive. Nevertheless the tension generated during the sharp debate threatened trouble for the party's future unity.

The meeting was held in a state of constant ferment, with a turbulent crow of yeshiva students and Bnai Akiva youngsters agitating for the opposition outside the Ohel Shem hall where the day-long session took place. Police stationed two van-loads of men outside the special barriers protecting the entrance.

Burly "chuckers-out" scrutinized the credentials of most arrivals before allowing them into the hall, and bodily expelled some youngsters who had managed to get in to shower the hall with leaflets from the balcony.

The heads of the two dominant factions in the party emerged with their leadership reconfirmed — Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael — who is in coalition with Dr. Burg. Their 52 per cent was bolstered by the eight per cent of the NRP-affiliated moshav movement. However Social Welfare Minister Michael Chazani emerged greatly weakened due to his having shifted position on whether or not to stay in the government at least twice in the few days before the meeting assembled. The sizeable minority opposition has solidified around a combination of the youth circles, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig's faction and the Kibbutz Hadati.

In a personal, and unexpected, announcement, Mr. Chazani said: "I feel duty bound to resign from the Cabinet," over his party's "two mistakes" — the appeal to the Chief Rabbinate on the question of "Who is a Jew" legislation and its subsequent decision to ignore the rabbis' veto on entering the Cabinet. He warned of a possible split in the party "because of the qualitative nature of the protesters."

Here Chazani galvanized his audience by dwelling on "entirely new information which reached the Cabinet this morning" on the deterioration of the situation along the Syrian front.

He proposed that the NRP serve an ultimatum on the Alignment to settle the "Who is a Jew" issue to its satisfaction within a month. Meanwhile the NRP Ministers would not attend the Cabinet meetings except on the "Who is a Jew" issue. He also spoke of reviving the drive for a national coalition with the Likud.

However the 501 Central Committee members were not asked to vote on any of these proposals but only to cast their ballot for or against staying on in the coalition.

INTERNAL ELECTIONS

Dr. Warhaftig accused the party chiefs of scuttling the national coalition scheme and urged new internal elections. He favoured leaving the Cabinet for a specified period so as to once again take up the "Who's a Jew" issue, but not to vote against the coalition.

"Youth circles" leaders Zevulun Hammer and Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir dwelt on the grave crisis facing their party. Mr. Hammer demanded immediate exit from the Cabinet unless either the Law of Return was amended or the Likud coopted into the coalition. Dr. Ben-Meir attacked Dr. Burg and Raphael claiming the former had misled the party on the meeting with the Chief Rabbinate. "If Burg had the guts which he lacks, he would admit that his Cabinet seat is more important than heeding the Rabbinate."

Disagreeing, Dr. Raphael said: "No one will take the NRP seriously if we shake the coalition boat this way." Warning that certain forces from the outside sought to rip the NRP apart, Dr. Raphael said the movement had survived splits in the past, but he was ready for an all-out rapprochement effort both with the internal opposition and with the Rabbinate.

NRP Ministers Chazani (left) and Burg at yesterday's Central Committee meeting. (Starphot)

He attacked the extreme opposition saying "Those of you like the residents of Kiryat Arba have not the right to talk — most of you voted either for Rabbi Kahana's JDL or the Likud."

(*Kahana made a brief appearance outside the hall when he was lifted shoulder-high by some of the youthful demonstrators. In a scuffle a glass door was cracked.*)

Dr. Burg implied that Mr. Chazani had turned what was intended as a consultation with the Chief Rabbis into something that was religiously binding. He declared that "for the past two and half years I have been the most libelled man in this party.'"

Dr. Burg made his accounting with the opposition. He produced the written consent of Rabbi Zvi Kook to the NRP joining the coalition, contradicting the rabbi's sharp campaign against him. He accused the opposition of intellectual dishonesty and charged them with seeking to split the party.

Moshav Movement's Arye Yudenfreund reported on his group's backing for Drs. Burg and Raphael but questioned the wisdom of involving of the rabbinate in politics. Kibbutz Dati's Shlomo Levi warned "the NRP is undermining the rabbinate's authority" and urged a re-negotiation of the party's terms for joining the coalition. He favoured including the Likud in the government coalition.

Before the meeting dispersed, NRP Secretary Zvi Bernstein offered his party's "profound apologies" to the Chief Rabbinate and to Rabbi Kook, expressing a wish to mend relations with them. He also dwelt on the need for internal unity and for expediting legislation to amend the Law of Return and to seek to set up a national coalition.

However, his calm words were interrupted by shouts of "forgery" from the Youth Circles Benches. They charged that three extra ballots were introduced in the voting by the party machine, and said they intend challenging the electoral procedure at the next meeting of the NRP Court of Honour. Notwithstanding, Dr. Raphael told this reporter, he intends launching a rapprochement and will start first by talking with every branch of the Bnai Akiva youth movement.

Knesset C'ttee tours Sinai front

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday toured the Israel forces deployed along the Egyptian front, the army spokesman reported. Aluf Avraham Adan, O.C. Southern Command, accompanied the committee members and briefed them on the military deployment. Chief of Staff David Elazar later spoke to the committee on troop deployment during the emergency and answered questions.

Return body of Sadat's brother

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has returned the body of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's step-brother, who crashed and died on the first day of the war in an air attack on the Israeli base at Bir Gafgafa.

Afek Sadat's body was discovered and identified recently in a joint Israeli-Egyptian effort to return war dead. Sadat was a lieutenant in the Egyptian air force.

60 days reserve duty if situation remains stable

Army speeds up armament, training projects

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

As a result of the October war, the Israel Defence Forces will have to achieve in less than a year what would normally take three to four years, Aluf Yitzhak Hofi, chief of the General Branch told military correspondents in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Aluf Hofi, who was presenting the overall IDF work plan for 1974/75, said that by next April all branches of the armed forces will be considerably stronger and better organized than they were on the eve of the October war following a massive rearmament programme, improved training programmes, and conclusions reached as a result of the war.

He said special work groups within the General Staff and in the various corps were busy studying the lessons of the war. In several cases adjustments in technique had already been made. More serious problems were being studied in depth, he said, and conclusions should be presented to the General Staff.

Results of the self-examination were already evident on several levels. Israel had invested in types of equipment not previously in service, and designed specifically to neutralize the advantages gained by the enemy in the last conflict.

On the organizational level, it had become apparent that more coordination was needed between the various arms of the service in battle — such as between tanks and infantry, and the air force and the ground forces.

Aluf Hofi noted that the General Staff was aware of the danger of getting bogged down in dealing with the lessons of the October war, and neglecting planning for the future lest "we find ourselves preparing for the war we have just finished, and not for the war of the future — should there be one."

In the past, he said, Israel had several years to reorganize after a war. But the probability of war following the October conflict was high, and projects had to be accelerated at an unprecedented rate to meet any eventuality.

Efforts were being made to minimize reserve duty, said Aluf Hofi. Providing the situation remained stable, no person should be called up for more than 60 days from March 1, 1974 to March 1, 1975. He conceded that the daily skirmishes in the north along the Syrian frontier had resulted in additional reserves being kept in the army, but said the number was not significant. Soon, there would not be a single reservist called up in October who was still in service. Any time spent in the army after March 1 would be considered part of next year's reserve duty.

In an attempt to solve the army's manpower problem, which has become more acute with the thousands of new weapons being absorbed, a campaign — aimed at getting more people to join the permanent force—had been launched, with some success. An unexpected number of reservists had agreed to sign up for additional stints of duty, he said. A decision had been taken to increase the time spent by members of Nahal in active service at the expense of their time on settlements. The army also intends to cut down on the number of exemptions from active service given to persons classified as "social cases" by granting families dependent on these youngsters larger social benefits. In an attempt to save on manpower, it will hand out more work to civilian contractors, particularly for vehicle maintenance, than has been the practice in the past.

Aluf Hofi

A bill now before the Knesset would help in meeting financial problems caused to individuals by protracted reserve service. The bill raises the monthly ceiling on which National Insurance is paid from IL1,800 to IL2,500. The maximum had been raised from IL1,500 to IL1,800 in January.

Soldiers will also receive an additional IL100 per month from the army for each month of reserve duty, and the monthly pocket money handed out will be increased by an average IL10 for most ranks. Reservists who serve on the front lines will, in the future, receive an extra IL60 per month, Aluf Hofi said. He said emergency funds aimed at helping reservists immediately on their release had been established at all units. On application reservists will be able to draw between IL50 and IL500 from these funds the day they are released.

It was also decided he said, that all reservists who are self-employed, and who spend less than 40 days at home between call-ups, will receive a full salary from the army for those 40 days, on the assumption that just over a month is hardly time enough for a person who is self-employed to find his feet.

Aluf Hofi announced that the army was currently discussing the appointment of an internal independent comptroller, whose job it would be to ensure that the various branches were operating efficiently and economically. He noted, however, that the idea had been tried twice in the past, and failed both times.

Aluf Hofi said the General Staff was concentrating on preparing not only the armed forces for the possible next round, but Israel's cities as well. The civil defence authorities, he said, will have to face new problems now that the Egyptians and the Syrians have the potential — afforded by the acquisition of Scud and Frog missiles — to bomb Israeli centres of population.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a rise in temperatures.
Weather synopsis: Barometric ridge over our area.

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Golan	50	6—13	8—17
Nahariya	49	10—21	12—23
Safad	49	8—15	9—18
Haifa Port	58	13—20	14—23
Tiberias	76	11—24	12—26
Nazareth	—	11—18	12—20
Afula	33	10—22	10—23
Shomron	52	10—17	10—20
Tel Aviv	76	15—20	15—23
B-G Airport	51	10—21	11—24
Jericho	44	11—24	12—26
Gaza	64	12—21	13—23
Beersheba	36	11—21	12—24
Elat	16	13—26	13—29
Tiran Straits	25	18—27	18—28

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday attended the first of the 1974 Weizmann Memorial Lectures in Sciences, delivered by crystallographer Dr. William N. Lipcomb, the Abbot and James Laurence Professor of Chemistry at Harvard University. The lectures, under the combined auspices of the Weizmann Institute and Yad Chaim Weizmann, will continue today and tomorrow. Dr. and Mrs. Lipscomb were yesterday guests of honour at a reception given by the president of the Weizmann Institute and Mrs. Israel Dostrovsky.

President Katzir yesterday received Ze'ev Sharef, former Housing Minister and a delegation from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation.

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Weizmann Institute President and Mrs. Israel Dostrovsky yesterday entertained to dinner Dr. and Mrs. Andreas Von Buelow and Mr. Horst Schroeder, both of the West German Bundestag's Budget Committee. Also present were Professor H. A. Staab of Heidelberg; West German Charge d'Affair Dr. Helmut Rueckriegel and wife; and Dr. Josef Cohn, executive vice-president of the European Committee for the Weizmann Institute.

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Mayor Teddy Kollek last week presented Mr. J. Robert Fisher of New York with the Jerusalem Medallion, cast by the late sculptor, Jacques Lipchitz, especially for devoted friends of Jerusalem. Mr. Kollek and Mr. Fisher were attending the inauguration of the J. Robert Fisher Centre, together with friends, including Sam Rothberg, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University and General Chairman of the Israel Bonds Organization. The Centre, a gift of J. Robert Fisher and built by the Jerusalem Foundation, contains the Micha Institute for the Rehabilitation of Deaf Children, and a kindergarten, serving both Jewish and Arab children.

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A Solidarity Tour from Mexico yesterday visited Wizo's Mothercraft Training Centre in Tel Aviv. They also attended a luncheon given in their honour by World Wizo President, Mrs. Raya Jaglon.

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Professor Stan Czamanski, an expert in urban planning, has assumed his post at the Technion as Louis Susman Visiting Professor at the Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning, for the current academic year. The Louis Susman Visiting Professorships have been established at the Technion by Mr. Louis Susman of Chicago and are conferred annually upon American scientists of distinction.

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BIRTH

SHARON — To Yitzhak and Judith, Jerusalem, a son, on Friday, March 29. Grandson to Sharon and Daus.

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IN MEMORIAM

A memorial meeting for the veteran Italian Zionist Umberto S. Nahon will be held tomorrow evening at 18.00 at the Weizmann Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Among the speakers will be Avraham Schenker, Member of the World Zionist Organization Executive.

DEPARTURES

Israel's Consul-General in New York, David Rivlin, back to his post after a Foreign Ministry conference here (by El Al).

Eldon James, at the head of the seven-man delegation of heads of U.S. veterans organizations, for home, where they will work to equate the conditions of Israel PoWs in Syria with the conditions of Syrian PoWs in Israel.

Moshe Wertman, MK and secretary of the Labour Party's Haifa branch, for Nairobi, to attend a congress on ecology.

Conductor Gary Bertini, director of the Chamber Ensemble, to conduct concerts in Ottawa.

Prof. Michael Feldman, of the Weizmann Institute, for New York to participate in a New York Academy of Sciences conference (by El Al).

Gov't details its department reshuffle

By ARI RATH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the transfer of a number of departments and units from various Ministries to the newly established Information Ministry and confirmed its functions. It also approved the absorption of the Development Ministry by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Justice Minister Haim Zadok is to make a statement in the Knesset today outlining the Government's decision. Before voting the House will debate the decision which was announced in principle by Prime Minister Golda Meir when she presented her new Cabinet last month.

The new Information Ministry will in fact comprise various departments hitherto placed in five different Ministries. These Ministries are:

- The Prime Minister's Office, which will transfer the Government Press Office to the Information Ministry.
- The Defence Ministry, which will transfer its Publications Department.
- The Foreign Ministry, which will transfer its Publications division and related units that operate on its behalf; the unit dealing with foreign correspondents — both those residing here and visiting newsmen; the unit dealing with foreign visitors, except for official V.I.P. guests; the film and TV documentaries unit; and the unit dealing wtih exhibitions abroad.
- The Finance Ministry, which will transfer the Government's Publications Department (which also coordinates Government advertising and publication of official notices in the local press and radio).
- The Ministry of Education and Culture, which will transfer the Information Centre and its film service.

UNKNOWN UNITS

A by-product of the detailed outline of these departments given at yesterday's Cabinet session was to bring into the light of day a number of Government units whose operations were hardly known to the general public.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that his Ministry was determined to do all in its power to assure full coordination between the Foreign and Information Ministries. To facilitate this, it was decided yesterday to set up a joint committee that will assure smooth transfer of Foreign Ministry units to the new Ministry.

It was also decided that the Ministers, Abba Eban and Shimon Peres, will hold regular weekly meetings to discuss current matters concerning their respective Ministries. In addition, a senior Foreign Ministry official will sit on the Information Ministry's executive and have a "decisive say" in all matters regarding information abroad, the spokesman said.

The Government's contacts with Jewish organizations abroad will continue to be the responsibility of the Foreign Ministry, which will act through its embassies abroad. The Foreign Ministry also will remain in charge of all press and information officers at the various embassies, who will get additional "professional advice" from the Information Ministry, the spokesman said. But their political briefing will come from the Foreign Ministry.

APPOINTMENTS

New appointments of professional information personnel abroad will be made by the Foreign Ministry, on the basis of decisions made by the joint committee of both Ministries. Priority will be given to Foreign Ministry staff members. The Information Ministry will provide the Foreign Ministry with all necessary publications on political topics, as requested, the spokesman said.

With the merger of the Development Ministry with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the name "development" will actually disappear from the list of Government departments. Commerce and Industry will get the veteran Ministry's departments dealing with mines, minerals and electricity; its Petroleum Commissioner and his staff will be transferred to the Finance Ministry's Fuel Authority, which is headed by Dr. Zvi Dinstein.

The unit that has dealt with "Merhav Shlomo" — the southern Sinai region (headed by Reuven Aloni) — will be transferred to the Agriculture Ministry.

Children from a kindergarten near Kfar Habad watch the baking of *matza shmura* (guarded *matza* there, done entirely by hand. The baking of such *matzot*, eaten at the Pessah *seder* by the ultra orthodox, has become a yearly tradition at Kfar Habad, whose members distribute such *matzot* also to dignitaries throughout the country on the eve of Pessah. The *matza shmura* is "guarded" from the time the wheat is harvested through flour grinding and the baking, to ensure there is no trace of leavening at any stage of the process. (Israel Sun)

Labour picks Harman to head Agency

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Part leadership has decided on Hebre University president Avraham Ha man as its candidate for the joi chairmanship of the Jewish Agen and World Zionist executives.

Agency treasurer Arye Dulzin the Liberal Party has been Acti Chairman ever since the death Arye L. Pincus. Mr. Dulzin t *The Jerusalem Post* last night th he would fight for the chairmansh himself.

Mrs. Meir's nominee was adopt unanimously — it is now learn — at a closed meeting held Frid morning at her Tel Aviv offi Present were Finance Minist Pinhas Sapir, Information Minist Shimon Peres, Labour Secretar General Aharon Yadlin and his d puty, Avraham Gevelber, plus fo Labour members of the Zion Executive — Messrs. Moshe Rivl Haim Finkelstein, Ra'anan We and Mordechai Bar-On.

The group, who resolved to ma the nomination official soon, w also contact non-party members the Jewish Agency Executive, by Max Fischer of Detroit, in d der to win their support. T American non-party members ha said they want someone of Cabin level.

There are some internal Labo misgivings too: Members of Harman family have expressed servations in view of Mr. Harman recent spell of bad health.

The Chairman must be elect by both the World Zionist Orga zation — where Labour with its per cent can easily mobilize majority—and by the Jewish Agen assembly, where it controls only per cent of the members.

When Mr. Pincus reorganized structure of the Jewish Agency incorporated a clause whereby Chairman's election is a perso one (ad personam).

Mr. Dulzin, asked last night comment, told *The Post* the ne had already reached him. His action was that the Chairm should if possible be elected consensus. A Government co function with only a five per c majority, he said, and even gove with a minority, but the Agen and the WZO were voluntary bod and their Chairman thus had to "acceptable to most of their co ponent parts and reflect the co sensus of the great majority of t Jewish world."

He stressed that there would an election, not a mere rubbe stamping of last night's decision.

Interior Minister refutes reports of mass emigration

Interior Minister Yosef Burg told the Cabinet yesterday that recent reports in the press about the scope of emigration from Israel were devoid of foundation.

To prove his point, the Interior Minister gave the Cabinet statistics of new passports issued by his office, which, he said indicated a steady natural increase in passport issue from year to year — but no significant change in the volume of issue since the Yom Kippur War.

The statistics for passports issued which Dr. Burg gave were:

	1971	1972	1973	1974
October	2,463	2,910	3,191	—
November	2,290	2,558	2,344	—
December	2,046	2,299	2,576	—
January	2,159	2,468	3,032	2,906
February	2,436	2,752	3,849	4,451

The Minister quoted his director-general, Haim Kubersky, as having received information from the U.S. Consul in charge of immigration, that the number of Israeli applicants for visas had slightly decreased by comparison with last year — and not increased.

A Ministry spokesman told the press after the Cabinet Secretary's briefing that the number of persons (Israelis and foreign nationals) departing Israel in January 1974 was 12,073 as compared with 13,668 in 1973. In February 1974, 10,518 departed, as compared with 10,741 in February 1973.

The spokesman said that reports about Israelis emigrating were belied by these statistics. Total departures were lower this year than in 1974, despite the fact that October 1973 saw a very large number of Israelis coming home temporarily to fight. The arrivals' figures for October 1973 — a month in which few tourists came — were 20,000, he said, some 5,000 more than October 1972. It was only logical that January and February departures included many of these returnees who had completed their reserve duty and were going back abroad.

Olim choke on cholent

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Thirty of the 200 Soviet immigrants at an absorption centre here have been hunger-striking since last Thursday in protest against what they say is the inferior quality of the food served them.

The revolt, which sharpened when those still eating found Saturday's cholent inedible, involves the centre housed in the Rakefet Hotel here. The strikers said the rest of the 200 would have joined them had their health permitted.

The immigrants say they will not stop their fast until they get food as good as that served in Safad's two other absorption centres — Beit Bussel and Har Cana'an. The hotel owner says his kitchen staff does not include a professional cook capable of doing this.

Health Ministry officials who examined the food found it medically fit. They did not comment on its aesthetic aspects.

Elazar on Yom Kippur war:

'Crush their bones' talk was to boost morale

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chief of Staff David Elazar said he did not regret his statement at the beginning of the Yom Kippur War that "we shall crush their bones," because he thought it important at the time to give a slogan to the troops going into battle and to give the Arabs the impression that Israel was not hard pressed and was confident of its victory.

He realized that he had been criticized for having used this phrase that was broadcast over radio and TV and was given world-wide publicity. Although it was not a "nice" thing to say, in his view it was more important to encourage the combat troops than to think of what impression this might leave at Beit Sokolov (the Tel Aviv press centre).

Rav-Aluf Elazar was speaking last week with officers attending a company-commander's course. Answering questions connected with the October war, he recalled that the same day (on October 8) he had briefed the editors' commitee on the grim situation prevailing then on the fronts. He also expressed his belief — that was proved correct later on — that the I.D.F. would succeed in consolidating the lines and going over to the offensive.

But on his way from the editors' briefing to the broadcasting studio, he realized that he was in fact going to address combat troops going into action and decided that they should be given a slogan that would accompany them in battle.

He recalled his meeting with the returning prisoners of war who had been captured at the Bar-Lev line stronghold on the pier facing Suez—the "Mezah". "They clasped my shoulders and told me: we heard you on the radio before we were taken prisoner, and we never lost faith in our victory, because of that promise you made."

Another important consideration was not to give the people in Jordan, south Lebanon and Gaza the impression that we were hard pressed. "I wanted them to hear that I was not too worried and that I was confident that we would defeat the enemy, so that they would sit tight and not join the battle," he said.

Alignment beaten in c'ttee on tax benefits for mothers

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Alignment has been defeated twice in two successive meetings on the Knesset Finance Committee over the issue of increased income tax deductions for non-working mothers with four children and up.

On Friday a revolt by two Alignment Committee members enabled a Likud draft amendment to the Income Tax Bill, now being prepared, to get through against the objections of Committee chairman Israel Kargman by five votes against four.

Alignment M.K.s Nuzhat Katzav and Moshe Shahal preferred to abstain in the Committee, rather than vote down a proposal by Haim Corfu (Likud) which more than doubles the deduction for a woman who has four children and does not have a job outside the home. The Likud proposal has thus become the official committee version of the draft bill.

Kargman, reluctant to have to fight the Likud's generosity in the Knesset plenum when the Income Tax Bill comes back tomorrow for the second and third readings, tried unsuccessfully yesterday to force a revision vote. But the absence of some Alignment members and of the NRP members (at the party central committee) prevented Kargman from "revising" the Likud amendment.

Women Knesset Members from the Alignment and other parties are organising a last-minute campaign to push through other concessions for women in the Income Tax Bill before it comes back to the plenum tomorrow. Katzav, Mathilda Ghez and especially Shoshana Arbeli are said to be whipping up support to give bigger deductions for widows, divorcees and other categories — against strenuous Treasury objections.

The new constellation in the Finance Committee of the Eighth Knesset, in which the Alignment no longer has an absolute majority, means that the Likud (often backed by the Aguda and the NRP) is keeping the Alignment constantly on the defensive.

The Likud's average attendance at parliamentary committees in general is higher than that of the Alignment, a fact which guarantees constant headaches of this nature for the Government.

Letters, phones cost more

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Postal and telephone rates are up as of this morning.

Domestic letters now require a 25-agora stamp, instead of 20, and a postcard costs 20 agora, up from 15. The registered-letter fee is IL1.20 instead of 80 agorot and the fee for express service is IL3 rather than IL2. Inland telegrams, formerly IL3 for the first 10 words, are now IL5.

New telephone installations will henceforth be charged IL900, up from IL650, and a message unit in each call will cost 26 agorot instead of 22.

International postal rates will rise on May 1.

Sapir: Will keep prices stable if wages restrained

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has promised to keep prices of the 12 basic commodities stable for one year on condition that wages are kept "within reasonable bounds." Addressing representatives of the employers and the Histadrut who met to discuss wage policy at his office here yesterday, Mr. Sapir pledged similar ceilings on fuel, electricity and public transport prices.

Uriel Abrahamowicz, of the Trade Union Department, said the Histadrut's stand on wages would only be decided at a meeting tomorrow. Expressing his "private view," Mr. Abrahamowicz suggested that any cost-of-living allowance be supplemented by IL150 on basic salaries or IL80 on gross salaries. Mr. Abrahamowicz headed the Histadrut delegation in the absence of acting Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel, who had a previous engagement.

Mark Mosevics, president of the Manufacturer's Association, estimated that raw materials would rise by 30 to 35 per cent during 1974. This would necessitate an increase of 20 to 25 in the C-o-L allowance. About the suggestion to raise the ceiling for the C-o-L calculation from IL700 to IL1,000, Mr. Mosevics said IL1,000 was all the Israel economy could afford in this war year without causing inflation.

Present at the meeting were Trade and Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Labour Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Transport Minister Aharon Yariv. Mr. Bar-Lev will chair the next meeting of the same forum, as Mr. Sapir leaves for a fund-raising mission to the U.S. and will return after Pessah.

BUBER CENTRE DEDICATED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eighty German guests of the Hebrew University came to Jerusalem's Mount Scopus yesterday afternoon to dedicate the Martin Buber Adult Education Centre. The building, which they largely financed, contains a replica of the late philosopher's study.

The guests — members of the German Friends of the Hebrew University — were headed by the president of Frankfurt's Trade Bank Union, Mr. Walter Hesselbach. Just before the dedication ceremonies, he became an honorary Doctor of Philosophy at a special convocation attended by many members of the university's Board of Governors and by Buber's son, Rafael.

Prime Minister Golda Meir, scheduled to attend, did not come. University president Avraham Harman told the audience that she was "unavoidably detained by important state business."

The university's adult education centre, now to be centred in the building, was founded in 1948, to meet the cultural needs of hundreds of thousands of adult immigrants who had poured into the country. One of its founders was Dr. Buber, who for several years headed its teacher-training school.

The building, which houses a library on adult education, also includes the replica of Buber's study, complete with his own books and furniture.

In a display case outside the room are the original manuscripts of some of Buber's most notable works, including "I and Thou" and "Gog and Magog." The German guests who viewed the displays also saw the Nazi SS's order of 40 years ago depriving Buber of his doctoral honours and forbidding him to teach in Germany.

Buber, born in Vienna in 1878, spent many years in Germany before settling in this country in 1938. He was appointed professor of social philosophy at Hebrew University, where he taught until his retirement in 1951. He died in Jerusalem in 1965.

After the Six Day War the adult education centre began operating social and cultural programmes in East Jerusalem, in an effort to promote better understanding between Jews and Arabs. These programmes will now be moved to the new Mount Scopus centre.

Among the German guests at yesterday's ceremonies were Heinz O. Vetter, President of the German Federation of Trade Unions; Alfred Nau, member of the Executive of the German Social Democratic Party (SPD); Dr. Guenther Grunwald, Executive Director of the Friedrich-Ebert-Foundation; Dr. Harald Koch, of Duesseldorf, former Minister of State; Dr. Dieter Trautwein, Head of the Avangelical Church in Frankfurt; Prof. Karl Erlinghagen, of Rogensburg University; Mr. Hermann Kumpfmueller, Director of the Folk High School Association of Bavaria; and Prof Berthold Simonsohn of Frankfurt, member of the University's Board of Governors and Vice-President of its German Friends Organization.

The Mizrahi Women's Organization of America
mourns the death of
ADOLPH SCHREIBER ז"ל
and extends heartfelt condolences
to the family in Israel and the U.S.A.

The Reinterment of my beloved wife, our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother
Lena Levinthal ע"ה
(Philadelphia, Pa.)
will take place on Har Hamenuhot, on Tuesday, April 2, 1974. We will leave from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour at 4.00 p.m.
Louis E. Levinthal
Sylvia Bernstein
Cyrus Levinthal
grandchildren
and great-grandchild

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of my beloved husband, our father and grandfather
SAMSON BUTTENWIESER ז"ל
who passed away on Sunday, March 31.
The funeral took place yesterday.
Wife: Lotte Buttenwieser-Struck
Daughter: Hava Bitan
Son: Michael Shimshoni and famil

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
and its
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
express sincere condolences to
Mr. AKIVA LEVINSKY
a member of the Board of Governors,
on the passing of his mother,
MIRIAM

IN DEEP SORROW
I announce the death of my dear husband,
ZEEV PA'AMONI ז"ל
on March 30, 1974, after a short illness
He bequeathed his body to science.
SYLVIA PA'AMONI

THE WIZO MOVEMENT
abroad and in Israel
deeply mourns the passing of
LEA BEITELY
Member of The World Wizo Executive
a builder and lifelong dedicated
member of our Wizo family.
Heartfelt condolences
to the Beitely family.
RAYA JAGLOM, President
AYA DINSTEIN, Chairman of the Executive

The entire staff of CBS News
mourns the passing of
a friend and colleague
ZEEV PA'AMONI
Our sympathy to his wife and son.

IN DEEP SORROW, WE ANNOUNCE THE PASSING OF OUR BELOVED
LEA BEITELY ז"ל
The funeral will take place today, Monday, April 1, 1974, at 3 p.m. at the Savyon cemetery.
Israel Beitely, husband
Nava Frankfurt and family
Tehila Kali and family
Unterman family in Israel and abroad
Dagan family
Kornfeld family
Svider family in Israel and abroad

We share in the grief of the family
on the death of
ZEEV PA'AMONI
His Friends at the Air Pollut Control U

abinet favours muted Independence Day

Jerusalem Post Staff

Cabinet is to decide the ge- character of this year's Inde- ence Day celebrations, as well the Memorial Day for Israel's which by tradition directly es it — the one running into her at a combined ceremony nt Herzl in Jerusalem.

mation Minister Shimon Pe- the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Elazar, noted at yesterday's Cabinet session that it was nt to decide... the character two important days. They the question of whether they continue to run directly to- or whether some break be created between the ing for the dead and the in- ence festivities.

Cabinet began discussing problems but had no time to any decisions at yesterday's our session. No Army parade chedulled originally this year. will be no Three Day March because the IDF is far too

scope of the festivities should tricted, many Ministers said. noted that the public seemed nt the two days to be kept ous, but that perhaps the fo- the merrymaking should not the eve of Independence Day on the following night.

general view was that no was required in the Mount ceremony.

nda Ilan, head of the Infor- Centre in the Prime Minis- ffice and chairman of the In- dence Day celebrations com- told *The Jerusalem Post* yes- terday that according to a recent survey the majority of the people want Independence Day celebrations to be held. This majority also included bereaved parents and wives, some of whom have expressed the feeling that the day gives meaning to the death of their beloved ones.

The survey, made by the Institute of Applied Social Research, also shows that celebrations should be concentrated around home settings rather than public places. The accent in decorations should be on appeal to youth and children, the survey found.

The total expenditure of Independence Day celebrations in recent years has been IL5-6m., Mr. Ilan said. This figure is likely to be reduced to IL2-3m. this year. The Information Centre is the only importer of fireworks (from France) and it will hold special day-and-a-half long courses for persons operating them.

Independence Day features which will remain unchanged this year are the *International Bible Quiz* for Youth, the President's reception of the diplomatic corps, the Israel Prize award ceremony and the annual Song Festival.

Independence Day celebrations in Jerusalem will be more modest this year than in years past. Mayor Teddy Kollek said yesterday that entertainment platforms will be set up in new neighbourhoods across the green line, like Neve Ya'acov and Gilo, and not in the centre of town. Fireworks displays will also be concentrated in the outlying neighbourhoods.

NO WORK ON MAY DAY THIS YEAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — May Day will be marked this year as a day of rest, the Histadrut Central Committee decided yesterday.

A suggestion that salaried people work on May Day and donate their day's pay to the war effort was sponsored by Yehoshua Levy, Asher Yadlin, and Shaul Ben-Simhon. It was rejected by all the other members of the committee.

Yeruham Meshel, Acting Secretary-General of the Histadrut, said the workers in Israel considered May Day as "an expression of solidarity with other workers in the Free World."

The perennial motion by Hillel Seidel, the sole non-socialist member of the Central Committee, not to have May Day observed at all, was voted down.

Mr. Meshel recommended that the youth organizations stage processions on May Day, and that there be a youth sports event at the Tel Aviv Sports Centre. There will be festive meetings of the local Labour Councils, where speakers will stress topical issues and raise the demand for freeing the prisoners in Syria. Pupils of the Amal school network will take part in a national quiz on the life of David Ben-Gurion.

Budget day for the cities

Backbiting as Tel Aviv approves IL480m.

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The City Council yesterday evening approved a IL480m. deficit budget for the 1974-5 fiscal year, submitted last week by Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

The budget, 34 per cent up from last year's, was ratified by the 19 coalition votes. The 11 Alignment opposition city councillors voted no and independent councillor Avraham Boyar abstained.

The voting was preceded by a day-long debate, occasionally acrimonious but on the whole listless. The Alignment city councillors hurled a variety of accusations at the Likud-led coalition; the Likud members retaliated by blaming the former (Alignment) coalition for all the city's ills, arguing that the budget they had now presented was essentially unavoidable and did not differ much from the one the Alignment itself would have proposed. They explained that 73 per cent of the expenses were of the kind that could neither be avoided nor curtailed, such as paying back loans and wages.

Opposition head Eliyahu Speiser accused Mayor Lahat of making vague promises but of suggesting nothing concrete. He predicted stagnation — a retreat from development and a shying away from large projects — under the new administration.

Referring to Mr. Lahat's statement that the Government should finance the construction of housing for young couples, Mr. Speiser charged the Likud with "shirking its responsibility." Where were the new administration's slum rehabilitation plans? he asked.

Mr. Lahat accused the former administration of neglecting the city's southern slums. "All you left us was neglect, mediocrity and helplessness. You didn't believe in the need to cope with the problem, acting as if it was decreed from on high. You left behind you alienation and lack of communication and made the people feel that you rule and they are being ruled," the Likud Mayor said.

'Haifa penalized for paying its bills'

By YA'ACOV ARDON,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mayor Yosef Almogi yesterday delivered what amounted to an indictment of Government "discrimination" against Haifa. He was speaking during a City Council meeting at which the Municipal Executive tabled a proposed IL270m. budget for 1974/5 — IL85m. above the last budget, and involving a IL58m. deficit.

Expressing his regret at the need for a deficit budget this year, Mr. Almogi insisted on the need for a clear delineation in the future between the local authority's and the central Government's financial responsibilities. He indicated that Haifa had been penalized by the Government for having been more ready than other towns to pay its own way.

Citing several instances of this, Mr. Almogi noted that Haifa had been the first to introduce and complete the education reform, advancing the outlay out of City funds. Now it finds that the promised Government grant has been replaced by a mere loan, producing an additional burden on the citizen.

Haifa University was a great achievement, he said, but why should residents have to pay so much for it? Jerusalemites paid nothing towards the Hebrew University budget, and Tel Aviv's citizens put up less than IL3m. for their University. Haifa taxpayers would have to provide IL7m. this year, and since the University's foundation had paid a total of IL40m. for theirs.

A similar burden, about IL9m., was involved in housing for young couples. "What other city spends so much on that?"

The deficit budget proposal, read out by Deputy (formerly Acting) Mayor Yeruham Zeisel, takes account of the raising of last week of city rates and business tax by 50 per cent. Further rate increases, expected soon, will shave off IL5m. off the IL58m. deficit, Deputy Mayor Zeisel hoped. He added that the Government had promised more than last year's IL16m. in grants and consolidation loans to the city.

The City Council will meet soon to debate the budget proposal.

IL289m. J'lem budget

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Social services in Jerusalem will be substantially expanded in the coming fiscal year under a IL289m. budget approved by the Municipal Council yesterday.

The budget, a 55 per cent increase over last year's, includes a IL34m. deficit. The biggest jump in its allocations is for social services, which at IL40.7m. is double the last allocation. The larger sum will permit expansion of youth activities, the opening of creches for young children, day-care centres for the elderly and a home for girls in distress.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, in introducing the budget, said the world had still not accepted the fact that Jerusalem is the capital of Israel. "It will take another generation until the world becomes used to the idea," he said.

The budget will have its IL34m. *deficit despite a 40 per cent increase in arnona* (general) rates and an increase in the Government's special grant to Jerusalem as the nation's capital — from IL7m. to IL120m. City officials hope the Government will make up most of the deficit. City Treasurer Yosef Uzieli said the increase in the budget mostly reflects inflation and a 65 per cent increase in debt repayment. Except for social services, most municipal activities will continue at roughly the same rate as last year.

The budget doubles the monthly personal-expenses allocation for Municipal Councilmen — from IL125 to IL250. Mr. Kollek said the city would increase prizes for politeness —especially to deserving bus drivers — and to sanitation men for special diligence.

The budget was approved 29-1, with only Independent Liberal Uri Huppert voting against and Victor Samiel of the Independent Merchants abstaining. Mr. Huppert objected that the budget was unbalanced, with *some IL7m. for religious needs* and only IL125,000 for an item like adult education. Mr. Saniel objected to the municipal business taxes.

Holon: More deficits until 'rates system changed'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — Mayor Pinhas Eylon, whose IL80.9m. deficit budget for 1974/75 was approved yesterday, warned that none of the country's municipalities would be able to avoid deficits as long as the present rate system continues.

The budget the City Council approved, 45 per cent higher than last year's, includes a deficit of IL10.5—13 per cent of the total. Meeting with reporters after the vote, Mr. Eylon said the budget took into account an increase in the population of Israel's fifth largest city — from 110,000 to 120,000.

Mr. Eylon stressed that none of the country's municipalities would be able to balance their budgets, *despite rate hikes. The chief reason* was that the present rate system is based on apartment-size. He recommended a revenue-sharing system, which, he argued, would save the Government tens of millions of pounds each year.

His second complaint was that in none of the cities does the Government participate sufficiently in financing such services as education and welfare. In Holon's case, IL40.5m. is earmarked for these, with the Government contributing only IL14.8m.

Mr. Eylon went on to charge that Israel's cities get loans at far worse terms than are afforded other sec*tors of the economy. This, he said,* would ultimately lead to a cutback on development, as the cities cannot afford to pay back so many loans and at such high interest rates. Such curtailment of development projects, he warned, would mean less work on infra-structure for new neighbourhoods, which would in the long-run limit the construction of housing for young couples and new immigrants.

Gen. Liljestrand takes over as UNTSO chief

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Maj. General Bengt Liljestrand, of Sweden, will today assume the post of Chief of Staff of the United Nation Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO) which observes the ceasefire on the Golan front while assisting Unef in manning the buffer zone east of the Suez Canal.

Maj. General Liljestrand, whose headquarters are in Jerusalem, will begin his duties with a series of calls on regional governments including those of Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. He will be accompanied by his predecessor Colonel Richard W. Bunworth, who is scheduled to resume his duties in the Irish army in mid-April.

In Cairo, Maj. General Liljestrand will confer with Lt. General Ensio Siilasvuo, Unef commander.

Jerusalem traffic changes postponed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The new traffic arrangements that were to have gone into effect in downtown Jerusalem this morning have been put off "for technical reasons."

A Municipal spokesman said yesterday that a new date would be announced within a few days.

Bar-Ilan to honour U.K.'s Chief Rabbi

A Chair in Jewish Law in honour of the Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, and a Chair in Sephardi Studies in honour of the Haham, Rabbi Dr. Solomon Gaon, will be inaugurated at Bar-Ilan University on April 16, 1974.

This is one of the major projects of the British Friends of Bar-Ilan to honour the religious heads of the British Jewish Community for their outstanding leadership.

At the ceremony, addresses will be delivered by Professor Shalom Albeck, Holder of the Chair in Jewish Law; Professor Ezra Zion Melamed, Holder of the Chair in Sephardi Studies, and the two Chief Rabbis of the British Commonwealth.

Jenin house blasted in security action

JENIN. — Security forces here yesterday demolished a house rented by a man whose son is a suspected terrorist. Ghassan Abu Halawi, whose father, Mahmoud, rented the house, was arrested over two months ago at Damiya Bride, allegedly in possession of explosives.

In another incident here, mimeographed leaflets signed by the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine were distributed in the last few days. The pamphlets called on schoolchildren to engage in a sitdown strike until all prisoners held for enemy activity are released. Palestine flags were also flown from some school buildings.

A number of suspects were detained and subsequently released.

Prof. Gottheiner, cardiologist, dies at 75

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prof. Victor Gottheiner, the cardiologist whose method of heart rehabilitation is known throughout the western world, died here yesterday. He was 75.

Born in Germany, he studied medicine in Berlin and settled in this country in 1934.

His method, known as the "Gottheiner method, was at first regarded with suspicion by other cardiologists, but gradually most doctors in Israel accepted it. He preached that the heart, like any other muscle, could be rehabilitated after a severe heart attack by physical exercise, under carefully controlled medical supervision.

Moreover, he preached that many heart attacks could be prevented by strenuous exercise. He himself exercised daily until he suffered a stroke three weeks ago.

The funeral will leave Tel Hashomer Hospital tomorrow at 1 p.m., for the Holon cemetery.

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errorism drops in Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZA.—Terrorist activities have ndled sharply in the Gaza p, accompanied by an unpre- nted rise in cooperation be- en the local population and security forces, military rces said here yesterday.

the past five months there e a total of 21 terrorist inci- ts, compared to 21 in one day 1972. Since November 1973, 54 orists were arrested, all of m admitting to various offen- Automatic weapons and gre- es were found in their posses-

n addition, local residents in- med the security forces of the eresbouts of considerable num- s of mines and grenades, ething they would not dared have done a year ago.

The sources report that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine terrorist group has been wiped out in the Strip, but remnants of Fatah and the Popular Liberation Forces still remain.

The same sources said that the Military Government's ordinary budget for 1974-5 is IL97m. compared to IL43m. last year, while the development budget went up to IL35m. from IL24m. This does not include IL10m. for improving Gaza port. A large proportion of the increases in the budget is due to higher salaries, which in many cases are higher than those in the West Bank, and are approaching the level of Israel salaries.

vi Tsur leaves defence ablishment after 30 years

lem Post Military Correspondent

Tsur, special assistant to nister of Defence for the past years, will be leaving his his morning after over 30 n the defence establishment. ur is expected to take up with Clal in the near future, irst completing a round of on behalf of Israel Bonds, veral weeks leave.

Tsur's multiple duties at the y will be re-distributed several top-echelon employees, g incumbent Director-Gen- tzhak Ironi, who will inherit executive powers, and three s to the Minister who will ver responsibility for co- ion, planning and financial

Among the three advisers ll replace Mr. Tsur is former r Force Mordechai Hod, who d a development post at the y since Defence Min- ayan failed to have him ap- as Chairman of the Board Israel Aircraft Industries.

cial assistant to the Minister nce, Mr. Tsur, who was Is- fourth Chief of Staff, has esponsible for overseeing Is- massive programme at self- cy in arms manufacture the Six Day War and for ting and authorizing pur- abroad for billions of dollars f equipment. He held a tight ver the several dozen Min- epartments, and coordinated es of the Defence Ministry her defence organizations to uplication and ensure maxim- ciency.

Zvi Tsur

Tsur planned to leave the Ministry in October, but because of the war decided to remain on Mr. Dayan's staff until the situation had stabilized enough to allow for changes in management. Explaining his decision to leave the post despite the enormous demands on the defence establishment because of the war, Mr. Tsur said last week that he was a firm believer in the system of rotation and that, in his opinion, this was the time for new blood to inject new ideas into an organization which would have to deal with unprecedented problems in the future.

He pointed out, however, that all the projects which had been initiated while he was in control were running smoothly, and that he was aiming to leave no loose ends behind him.

liav asks terrorist leader to clarify 'intentions'

Jerusalem Post Staff

VIV. — Labour M.K. Arie Eliav says that he has writ- Arab terrorist leader Na'if neh to ask whether the e state the latter recently ed was intended to replace or to be established along-

Eliav, who was speaking to nt meeting here on Satur- as referring to statements neh had made in an inter- ven last week to an Amer- tist writer, Paul Jacobs, and d in "Yediot Aharonot." terview had suggested set- a state now in the West rea and in the Gaza Strip as in reaching a "united Pales-

Israel Radio interview he gave earlier in the week- r. Eliav was asked how he out the compliments Hawat- d lavished on him and his abour member Yitzhak Ben- — i.e. that they were serv- el's future interests best. It small thing that Hawatmeh ven an interview to an Is- aper, Mr. Eliav answered. were our enemies, and we find out what was happen- th them."

menting on the publicity n Israel to his interview with acobs, Hawatmeh said last "Zionist paper quoted the w full of distortions." In a nt given to the Beirut pa- l Nahar," Hawatmeh said agreed to give an interview ft-wing American journalist "Washington Post" which o published by several West European papers. It was not meant as an interview for a Zionist paper, he said.)

One thing happening, Eliav continued, was that there was a great controversy between those (apparently the majority) who sought to destroy Israel, and those who were already talking of living side by side with her as a state. Although, he added, Hawatmeh had not said this.

Mr. Eliav said he would continue to fight, from within the party, for a change in the leadership — meaning, he specified, Golda Meir and her associates. Asked why he did not resign from the party when he was at odds with so many of its members, Mr. Eliav explained that, while he had been elected to the Knesset thanks to the leadership's drawing power, they had also been elected thanks to his. "Why should I resign? — I suggest that they resign," he concluded.

Niba Fashions reports orders worth $1m

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Niba Fashion Ltd. reported yesterday it has received *orders totalling $1m. for its winter* collection. A significant order has been received from Saks Fifth Avenue of New York.

A company spokesman said the most popular export items this year are dresses, blouses and men's shirts designed by Gideon Oberson and Lili Darvish of Israel, Paolo Frisco of Italy and Franck Olivier of France.

CHILDREN'S PAINTING PRIZE COMPETITION

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c. From the paintings submitted, some will be chosen for a SONOL calendar.
d. Entries may be produced by any painting method (using any technique).
e. Entries should be on paper, 25x35 cm. or 35x50 cm.
f. No name should be written on the painting; only the age of the painter should be stated on the reverse side.
g. The following details of the contestant should be given in a closed envelope, attached to the entry: full name, exact address, age, school, class.
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Bid to probe neglected chapters of Holocaust rescue attempts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Large areas of research into rescue attempts during the Holocaust have not been comprehensively covered until this day, according to Yad Vashem Director Yitzhak Arad. These, he said yesterday, include activities of the Jewish Agency, the story of Jews who parachuted into occupied Europe, and the attitude of the Catholic Church during the period, he said.

Mr. Arad was speaking to the press in Jerusalem to announce the Second International Historical Conference on Attempts at Rescuing Jews during the Holocaust, organized by Yad Vashem. The conference will be held during the intermediate days of Pessah, April 8-11, at the Van Leer Foundation in Jerusalem.

The first historical conference, six years ago, dealt with purely Jewish rescue attempts, while the forthcoming conference stressed the attitude of non-Jewish bodies. The 22 researchers from Israel and abroad will speak on such subjects as: the activities of the Joint Distribution Committee in Europe during World War II; the International Red Cross and its rescue attempts; the British government and the rescue of Hungarian Jews, 1944; and the Soviet attitude to the rescue of Jews.

Due to its international theme, the conference is attracting many foreign observers, including some from India and Nigeria, Mr. Arad said.

He said that he hopes the conference will provide a stimulus to further research into the Holocaust period. As an example of this he said that the Immigrant Absorption Ministry is financing 15 researchers among Russian immigrants to collect information on the Holocaust in Russia. He added that Colonel Semion Zorin, 74, leader of a partisan group of 600 Jews in the Minsk area during the war, died here recently, without having recorded his experiences.

Two decades of National Insurance

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Twenty years ago today, on April 1, 1954, the then Labour Minister, Golda Meir, handed a new mother the first maternity grant cheque issued by the newly established National Insurance Institute. In its first full year, 53,100 children benefitted from National Insurance allowances; this year the number exceeds 1,050,000, its director-general Reuven Wolkov told newsmen at a luncheon in Jerusalem's Beit Agron yesterday.

The press was given a long list of statistics illustrating the growth of the institute's operations. Collections in 1955 came to IL42.5m. — during 1974/75 they are expected to reach IL2,600m. But the staff handling such huge sums has only increased from 488 in 1955 to 1,880 this year. During the last 20 years administrative expenses have grown from IL1.6m. to IL67.5m. As a percentage of total transactions they have gone down from 2.8 to 1.2.

The total of insured persons has risen from 560,000 in 1955 to 1,300,000 this year. Pensions paid out 20 years ago came to IL15m., whereas today they amount to IL2,781m. As a percentage of the Gross National Product they were 0.7 in 1955, and 5.7 today.

Assistant Director General Rafi Roter claimed that invalid insurance, which becomes effective today, will in a few years halve the number of families on welfare rolls. Some 13,000 invalids will be covered by the new law this year. He said that an important new feature of the law is that the degree of invalidism is not judged solely in terms of physical disability, but that age and other factors are also considered.

Asked how National Insurance payments, which are set by slow-moving legislation, will cope with the present inflation, Mr. Roter said that clause 200, of the National Insurance Law permits payments in extraordinary circumstances. "We have used this clause before and we may have to use it again," he said.

'Abu Rodeis fire will be out in two weeks'

TEL AVIV. — Preliminary work has begun on putting out the three-month old oil well fire at Abu Rodeis in Sinai, and if all goes well the fire should be out in at most another two weeks, the board chairman of the Government's Netivei Neft oil company, Yitzhak Sirkin, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Mr. Sirkin said all the equipment brought from abroad to fight the offshore blaze is already at Abu Rodeis, and has already been put together. The next step is to see if it is working properly. Then the foreign experts who ordered it will start the actual job of putting out the fire.

The main problem, Mr. Sirkin explained, is that the three off-shore wells affected are "naturally flowing" ones, and the flow of petroleum must be brought to a complete halt simultaneously with putting out the fire.

The three wells have been burning ever since January 1, when an Israel Hawk missile fired at a suspected helicopter accidentally hit one of the offshore rigs. Oil experts estimate that the fire is either burning up, or preventing from being pumped, some 3,500 cu.m. of oil a day.

Panthers to enlist overseas support

TEL AVIV. — The Israeli Black Panthers are organizing overseas action groups to win political, economic and moral support among European Jewry, the movement's secretary, Shalom Cohen, told a press conference here yesterday.

The Panthers would organize demonstrations outside Israel embassies in order to publicize what he termed the "social gap" in Israel. The movement would also invite foreign students to work among the "second Israel" instead of volunteering for work on kibbutzim.

Mr. Cohen claimed he had met with Jews and non-Jews in various European capitals and had won promises of support for the Panther's programmes to help Israel's needy.

Floods in Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuter). — At least nine persons were killed and dozens injured following torrential rain in Algeria over the past three days, it was announced here yesterday.

Two Syrian Jews face lynch trial

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Syrian authorities may be plotting the death of two activist members of the Damascus Jewish community, whom they have charged were part of a gang — which included two Moslems — that murdered four Jewish women a month ago.

The two young Jews, Yussef Shaluh and Azur Zalta, have been identified by the Committee of Concern — a U.S.-based non-sectarian group working on behalf of minorities in Arab countries — as "outstanding members of the Jewish community." The organization says it is inconceivable they would have been involved in the murders.

The Israel committee on behalf of Syrian Jewry fears that the men may be summarily executed after a lynch trial. One of the two men is a cousin of one of the murdered women, a committee source told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Two other Syrian Jews were murdered near the same spot on the Lebanese border where the four Jewish women were slain. The bodies of Natan Shiai, 18, and Kassem Abadi, 20, were handed over to the Damascus Jewish community about a week after the funerals for the Jewish women.

The six murdered Jews were apparently trying to flee Syria, which has come down hard on the 4,500-member Jewish community.

The Committee of Concern, headed by Gen. Lucius Clay (U.S. Army Ret.), called on the Syrian authorities to grant emigration rights to all Jews in Syria. It also demanded that the Jewish activists be given counsel of their choosing, and an open trial.

The two activists have apparently been tortured into confessing they killed the women, the Committee stated.

50 SCIENTISTS from 12 different countries will be at Kibbutz Ma'ale Hahamisha this evening for the beginning of the International Symposium on Bilirubin (the yellow pigment that causes jaundice) in the Newborn. The meeting, which will concentrate on ways of preventing brain damage in the jaundiced infants, has been organized by Jerusalem's Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre and is sponsored by the U.S. March of Dimes.

Lubgwaras fleeing Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — Lubgwara tribesmen, fleeing Uganda following last week's abortive military coup against President Idi Amin, are crossing the border into Zaire and Sudan, according to reports reaching here yesterday from Kampala, the Uganda capital.

The Lubgwaras are seeking refuge in the neighbouring countries, the reports said.

A source in Arua, district capital of Uganda's West Nile district, confirmed that more than 300 persons have left their homes for fear of Amin's soldiers, who are predominantly from another West Nile tribe, the Kakwa.

The enmity between the tribes came to a head last month when the body of Foreign Minister Michael Odonga, a Lubgwara, was found in the River Nile.

Lubgwara tribesmen in Amin's 12,000-man army are believed to have masterminded the coup which resulted in the death of at least 400 civilians and soldiers, observers say.

Reports from Kampala indicate that Amin has begun a bloody purge of dissident elements within the armed forces, mainly directed against its 2,000 Christian Lubgwara troopers and officers. An eyewitness in Kampala said a number of bodies had been seen floating in the Nile and in Lake Albert.

Several Lubgwara officers are also being held for questioning, sources said.

CABLES IN BRIEF

RICE. — The Kuwait Government yesterday announced a contribution of $150,000 to a joint project to promote rice farming in West African states.

CREDIT. — West Germany is planning to grant Algeria an 85m. mark (IL140m.) credit for the construction of a new port at Bethioua, east of Oran, the Minister for economic cooperation (development aid) has announced. It would be designed to handle the export of up 40,000 million cubic metres of natural gas.

INFLATION. — West German Economic Minister Hans Friderichs has said in Oberhausen the government would stick to its tight monetary policy to combat the Republic's nearly eight per cent annual inflation rate, but had no plans to impose price or wage controls.

U.N. ECONOMISTS WARN:

World must tackle oil price rise or face trade chaos

GENEVA. — United Nations economists warned yesterday that the world's monetary and trade systems would become increasingly unstable, until there is international cooperation to deal with increased oil prices.

The UN's Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) also said in its annual survey that, owing to oil costs, growth would be slower in almost all West European countries this year.

The trade balances of most countries in both West and East Europe would deteriorate and inflation would average more than 10 per cent, it said.

"Actions to remedy the situation need to be coordinated at an international level.

"The possibility of a serious recession in Western Europe in 1974 will be much greater if countries which are relatively well placed to cope with the increased import costs of oil adopt policies to maintain their trade balances," it said.

The report added, "at the same time, the already precarious position of some of the developing countries of the world could become untenable."

In Western Europe, only Italy, Norway and Sweden were expected to increase their growth rate this year. The slowdown would be most marked in Britain and West Germany, it said.

Europe's economic prospects for 1974 — even before the sharp increase in oil prices — was for last year's growth rate of six per cent to fall to 4.5 per cent. But the 4.5 figure will be halved if oil remains at present prices, the report said.

Net material production in the Communist bloc rose by 7.1 per cent in 1973, against five per cent in 1972. Rates were higher than planned in all East European Communist countries except East Germany.

In Washington, a Ford Foundation supported report issued on Saturday said the U.S. could cut the growth of its energy consumption in half without reducing the growth of its standard of living.

"This would require a determined national effort to put existent, energy-saving technology to use — especially in automobiles, space heating and air conditioning, and industrial process heat production," the report said.

It said the nation's current energy problems are not the sole result of the Arab oil embargo or any other "single villain."

Peking Radio yesterday said China has designed and build an experimental geo-thermal power station to help gain experience in making use of underground hot water to produce low-cost electricity.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Snag in India's five-year plan

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — India's fifth five year plan goes into operation officially today. But unofficially, there is no plan, for the National Planning Commission has virtually admitted that the draft it had prepared for Parliament's approval has gone haywire.

The cause is last year's big leap in prices, which has robbed the Commission's calculations of meaning. The planners are doing the arithmetic over again, and the final draft may not be ready until September — that is, if the Government finds a way of checking the continuing rise in prices.

A series of bad harvests — which has reduced food stocks seriously, the sudden rise in the price of imported petroleum; shortages of fertilizers, power and industrial raw materials have combined to create conditions of economic crisis. India's future appears very bleak.

The Government has tacitly admitted defeat in its bid to curb hoarding of grain by the big farmers and speculators. In what amounts to a total retreat from last year's declared policy of gradually taking over the entire trade in grain, it has now decided to let wholesalers and cooperative societies buy wheat directly from growers and market it on their own.

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Defence Minister Dayan met privately on Saturday night with 250 United Jewish Appeal leaders in New York to discuss prospects for Middle East peace. (Report on Page 1.) Pictured with Mr. Dayan are (from left): U.J.A. Executive Vice-Chairman Irving Bernstein, ambassador to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz, and UJA General Chairman Yaakov Zuckerman. (AP radiophoto)

Eritrean secessionists try to exploit Ethiopian turmoil

ADDIS ABABA. — Eritrean guerrillas seeking independence from Ethiopia have stepped up activities in the current nation-wide unrest, Western diplomats said yesterday.

But Prime Minister Endalkachew Makonnen said the nation is safely over its second crisis in a month, and the affairs of state were returning to normal. He promised imminent reform proposals would be published by the government.

The country was reported calm yesterday although the Civil Aviation Authority warned 800 employees they would be sacked if they didn't end their three-week-old strike.

Labour specialists said such an action could spark countrywide labour unrest. Air traffic to and from Ethiopia is paralyzed by the strike.

The Prime Minister appealed to the army, police and workers to restore order, in the wake of bloody tribal killings over the weekend in southern Ethiopia.

Western diplomats said the Eritrean guerrillas, who have been trying to win independence for the country's northern province for years, are taking advantage of the current week-long unrest.

In addition to killing 15 government troops in an ambush last week, the 6,000 member Eritrean force had moved some units nearer the city of Asmara, Ethiopia's second largest. But the diplomats discounted news reports the Eritreans and surrounded the city or were planning to attack.

There was no news yesterday of three American and two Canadian prospectors reported captured last week by the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) near the northern naval base of Massawa.

The five men, who worked for the U.S. oil company Tenneco, were forced to land their helicopter during a fierce hail and rain storm and were immediately seized. No word has been received from them or their abductors.

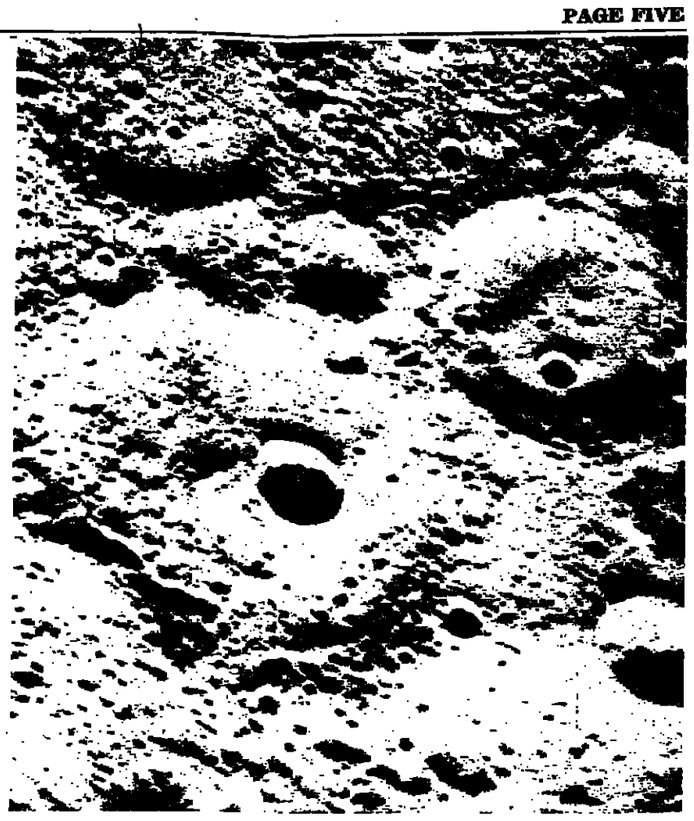
Last week, civil unrest spread from the cities to the countryside in a series of brushfire riots by peasants demanding "land to the tiller" and the dismissal of corrupt province officials.

Police and army troops responded with gunfire, and in different corners of the empire many peasants were killed and wounded.

The governor of Kaffa Province was surrounded by a howling mob in his palace at Jimma and had to be rescued by police and army units sent from Addis Ababa.

According to the reports, the tribal killings in the south took place mostly at Meki, about 110 kms. from the capital, when peasants tried to seize land. Most of the victims were hacked to death with spears and knives, and their genitals cut off and displayed at the scene of the fighting. The bodies of at least three men were cut into pieces and thrown down wells.

(UPI, Reuter)



A fresh new crater in the middle of an older crater basin was discovered by Mariner-10 on Friday. The spacecraft's photograph of Mercury was taken from a distance of 21,000 kms. The small crater is about 10 kms. in diameter. (AP radiophoto)

Accord with Jordan denied

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Reports by a Cairo magazine of an agreement between Jordan and Israel to start withdrawing their troops from the Jordan River front were categorically denied by Israel officials yesterday.

The magazine "Rose El Yusef" said yesterday that Jordanian forces had already withdrawn east of the river and the Israelis west of it, but both sides are keeping token army and police forces along the waterway.

The magazine said the joint Jordanian-Israel plan calls for granting the Palestinians self-rule in the Jordan West Bank and the Gaza Strip, while linking the two territories to Jordan in a federation. It claimed the plan also calls for keeping Jerusalem unified, and setting up two Palestinian and Israel administrations for it.

Book on Mobutu imperils 20,000 Belgians in Zaire

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A book published in France, but banned here, on the rise to power of President Mobutu of Zaire has become a best seller in Belgium and is seriously endangering relations between Brussels and Kinshasa. There is also real fear for 20,000 Belgian citizens working in Zaire.

A furious Mobutu, who is treated as an infallible god-king in his own country, has dissolved a joint Belgium-Zaire cooperation commission and recalled his ambassador from Brussels.

Mobutu is known for his hair-trigger, violent temper and utter lack of mercy when he is angered, and especially insulted. There is reason to believe that, over the next few days, he will break off relations with Belgium and expel the estimated 20,000 citizens here in unpleasant conditions.

At no time since the war has one book caused such intense excitement in Belgium. The author is Belgian lawyer Maitre Jules Chome, and he has called it "The rise of Sergeant Mobutu to President Mobutu Sese Seko."

The book alleges that General Mobutu was personally involved in the 1961 death of the Congo's first Premier, Patrice Lumumba, and gives many incidents of his ruthless path to power from an army sergeant to head of state.

General Mobutu

The book was published by Francis Maspero in Paris in February and promptly banned by the French Government on the grounds that it "insulted a friendly head of State."

An infuriated Mobutu has accused Belgium of showing an "unfriendly and intolerable attitude" over the book, and claimed the Government was helping to publicise it. The Belgian Government denied such a ridiculous claim in a diplomatic note to Mobutu last Friday, which he promptly rejected.

He is in no mood to hear any voices of reason from Belgium at this stage of his career, but it so happens that the Belgians are also in no mood to bow to his whims.

In recent months, Mobutu has started turning against many foreigners in Zaire and confiscating their property and businesses. He has also shown extremely unpleasant symptoms of the kind of arrogance once flaunted by the late Kwame Nkrumah, of Ghana. One symptom is that he thinks he is powerful enough these days, because of his copper and other mineral resources, to give orders to the former colonial power — Belgium.

The attitude of Zaire students in Belgium reflects this arrogance. Last March 8, some went to a lecture given by Maitre Chome to publicise his book in Liege and badly beat him up.

The editor of the weekly news magazine "Special," Pierre Davister, a personal friend of Mobutu, wrote an editorial threatening that Maitre Chome would be "beaten and beaten again every time he gave a lecture on his book."

The lawyer is suing the magazine for threatening behaviour and the Belgian Union of Journalists has passed a resolution accusing Davister of unethical behaviour.

Mariner finds Mercury moon

Pasadena, California (Reuter). — U.S. space scientists studying data pouring down from their spacecraft Mariner-10 last Friday have discovered a moon near the planet Mercury, it was revealed here yesterday.

A spokesman at Mariner project headquarters said the previously unknown moon had been discovered by the spacecraft's ultra-violet cameras. Full details of the discovery were expected to be announced at a press conference last night to discuss scientists' initial findings on the fly-past of Mercury.

Meanwhile, cameras aboard Mariner-10 were turned off on Saturday night, when an equipment compartment overheated, two days after the craft's flight past Mercury. They were due to continue operating until April 11, taking long-distance shots to locate possible Mercury moons such as the one which has now been discovered.

A Mariner project spokesman said if no way was found to solve the overheating problem, a second flight round Mercury in September might be cancelled.

More Brazilian cities under water

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter). — Floods began to recede in the south of Brazil yesterday, but more cities in the north of the country were reported under water in the nation's worst flood disaster in living memory.

Ten states have now been declared emergency zones. Thousands of people are missing and hundreds of dead have been hastily buried in mass graves to minimize the risk of infection. An estimated 250,000 people have permanently or temporarily lost their homes.

Wilson consults on rising Ulster terror

BELFAST. — Five persons were killed over the weekend in a surge of violence, and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson conferred urgently with his Northern Ireland leaders yesterday.

The assassination early yesterday of Catholic Sean MacStocker, 28, lifted the death toll in 4½ years of Northern Ireland violence to 990.

Four other men died in the bombing of two Belfast bars. A wave of firebombs wrecked the main street of Bangor, a resort town outside Belfast, and the capital itself was still clearing up from a massive bomb, which on Thursday devastated stores and an army post in the city's main street.

Stanley Orme, Minister of State for the British administration in Northern Ireland, called in police and army chiefs to discuss what, if anything, can be done to counter the promised offensive by the IRA, which is battling to break Northern Ireland's links with the United Kingdom.

Orme's superior, Secretary of State Merlyn Rees, conferred in Northern England with Prime Minister Wilson on a major Government statement to be unveiled in the House of Commons today.

Repeated IRA bombings in Belfast and other centres have brought a corresponding upsurge in counter-terrorism by extreme Protestant groups.

British army units at the weekend uncovered a bomb factory in the Shankill Road, Belfast's Protestant heartland, and at least one of the two bar bombings was attributed by police to Protestant guerrillas.

Police kept an open mind on the other, which killed two and injured at least 15 in another Protestant area. This bomb, security forces said, could be either retaliation by the IRA or it might have exploded prematurely during transportation to another intended target.

Brian Faulkner, chief executive in the province's domestic government, charged yesterday the bombings were intended to thwart political progress by his three-month-old administration, which shares power between moderate Protestants and Roman Catholics.

"The administration," he said, "is working very well, and of course this is diametrically opposed by the men of violence." *(AP, UPI)*

Rocket-car smash-up kills three in U.S.

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina (AP). — A rocket-powered car screamed out of control during a drag meet at Charlotte Motor Speedway on Saturday, killing its driver and two mechanics before it disintegrated. The 5.5 metre machine, carrying a thrust of about 3,000 pounds, bolted off the strip when its rear-mounted parachute failed to open, and cut down the two mechanics who were working on other cars at the end of the strip. The driver, Dave Anderson, 44, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital here.

NEWSPAPER REPORT

'Nixon must pay $400,000 in back taxes'

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — A Congressional investigating committee is expected to announce on Wednesday that President Nixon owes up to $400,000 in back taxes and that there is "evidence of civil fraud," in his returns, according to the "Los Angeles Times."

The "Times" said the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), which has announced a reopening of Nixon returns for audit, is expected to assess the President for the taxes as soon as the report is released.

The paper, quoting sources close to the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, said: IRS has had a criminal fraud investigation under way for several weeks, but this does not necessarily mean it will recommend prosecution. The IRS could push for civil fraud proceedings, which are not as difficult to prove as criminal fraud and which carry penalties of 50 per cent of any back taxes owed.

Despite the President's statement that he would abide by the Committee's findings, his attorneys reportedly already are preparing to defend him in the U.S. Tax Court.

Tycoon sought in fascist plot

PADUA (Reuter). — An arrest warrant has been issued for one of Italy's best-known industrialists, Andrea Piaggio, accused of supporting an underground neo-fascist organization plotting a *coup d'etat*. Court officials said Piaggio, 73, is ill and at present being treated in a clinic.

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DEPARTURES: TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0555; El Al 221 to Paris, Montreal and N.Y., 0645; TWA 741 to Frankfurt and N.Y. 0665, Swissair *331 to Zurich, 0720; El Al 429 to Zurich and Brussels,* 0730; Olympic 302 to Athens, 0800; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0815; El Al 425 to London, 0825; Air France 131 to Rome and Paris, 0845; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0900; BEA 453 to London, 0925; El Al 361 to Vienna, 0945; El Al 521 to Nicosia, 1030; El Al 427 to Paris, 1115; El Al 423 to Rome, 1150; BOAC 326 to London, 1225; Lufthansa 637 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1605; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1810; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1820; TWA 631 to Zurich, Frankfurt, N.Y. and Kansas City, 1830; Cyprus Airway 303 to Nicosia, 1915; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 1945.

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ALL WEEK IN JERUSALEM

A Stone in David's Tower. Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every Evening, except Friday, 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. in English. Sun., Thurs. in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

JERUSALEM

Hadassah Tours.
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Hebrew University, conducted tours in English, weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building at the Givat Ram Campus. For tours of the Mt. Scopus Campus, please call Tel. 30211 ext. 725.
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AT THE KHAN

Folklore Evening of Song and Dance, with Inbal. Every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

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Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions Moshe Castel — Retrospective Exhibition — 150 works representing 45 creative years. *Periods:* "Miniatures," Paris landscapes, synagogues, Sephardic holy-days, calligraphy and Basalt. The works were gathered from private collections and museums in Israel, Europe and the USA. (Zacks Hall). Graphic Halls — Lovis Corinth: 120 drawings, etchings, lithographs, woodcuts. Eric Brunn — Posters from Finland; the Museum collections.

Meyeroff Hall — Israeli Art; Jagiom Hall — Impressionism. Hall No. 3 — Surrealism, Post-Cubism; Haft Hall — Kenetic Art.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat. Jean David — Paintings and Drawings, 1970-1973. Sun. Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. 4 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat. April 6, Pessah Eve, closed.
The Helena Rubinstein Art Library (New Building) open: Sun — Thurs. 1.00 a.m. — 4 p.m. Fri. — 10 a.m. — 1.00 p.m.

Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv. (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon, Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations; Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.
Special exhibition.
Glass Museum, Ramat Aviv, Glass from Scandinavia.
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Tel Aviv University: —
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Bar Ilan University English Department, presents "Critics Nile" of Theatre Sunday, 31.3.74, Physics 201, at 8:45 p.m.

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Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 116 Hayarkon, Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Israel Wax Museum, depicting the "Rebirth of Israel." Shalom Mayer Tower, Tel Aviv, Tel. 57304.
ACRE IN MAPS — past, present and future. Lectures: *B. Dichter*. Eng., Boaz Barkai, Arch. Tuesday, 2.4.74 at 5 p.m. at the Dany Sharon Institute of Urbanology, Haifa, 92 Sd. Hanassi, Opp. Goldman Gallery.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
7.00 and 9.00 p.m.

ARNON—City Lights; CHEN—Amour; EDEN—Live and Let Die; EDISON — Two Faces of Love; HABIRAH — The World's Greatest Athlete; ORGIL — Fume Sans Feu; JERUSALEM — Duck Soup; ORION — Rabbi Jacob; ORNA — Ballit; RON — The Day of the Jackal; SEMADAR — Waterloo Bridge.

HAIFA
Sat. 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.
Daily at 6.45 and 9.00 p.m.
Matinee at 4.00 p.m.

AMPHITHEATRE — The Deadly Trackers; ARMON — Day of the Jackal; ATZMON — Rabbi Jacob; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Sat. and Tues. 6.45 and 9.00 Five Easy Pieces, Sunday at 9.00 The Last Picture Show, Thurs. at 3.45 *Le Rendezvous De Bray*; CHEN — The World's Greatest Athlete; MIRON — The Hot Box; ORDAN — Peyton Place; MORIAH — Fright; ORAH — The Gay Pigeon; ORLY — Lady Caroline Lamb; PEER — Scorpio; ORION — Diary of a Virgin; Mat. The Sister of the Dragon; RON — A Touch of Class; SHAVIT — Magnum Force.

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Sat. 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.
Weekdays at 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.

ALLENBY — Ace High; BEN YEHUDA — Malizia; The Naked Cello; CINEMA ONE — Day of the Dolphin; CINERAMA — The Midnight Man; CHEN — Boxcar Bertha; DEKEL — 40 Carats; DRIVE-IN-CINEMA — Song of the South; What the Peeper Saw; The Deserter; EDEN — Sangam; ESTHER — Magnum Force; GAT — Pete N'Tillie; GORDON — *Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire;* HOD — Oasis of Fear; LIMOR — City Lights; MAXIM — L'Initiation; MOGRABI — The Way We Were; OPHIR — Live and Let Die; ORDAN — Take the Money and Run; ORLY — Ludwig; PARIS — Le Distrait; PEER — A Touch of Class; RAMAT AVIV — Kazablan; STUDIO — Bananas; TCHELET — Harold & Maude; TEL AVIV — Rabbi Jacob; ZAFON — Il N'y a Pas de Fumee sans Feu.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — The Day of the Jackal; HADAR — What They did to Solange; LILI — The Laughing Policeman; OASIS — Western Fidelity Bank; ORDEA — Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire; RAMA — What do you Say to a Naked Lady?; RAMAT GAN — Rabbi Jacob.

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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: Every hour on the hour except 7 and 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Newsreels: 7.00 a.m. 1.05 p.m. and 11.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: News: Every hour on the hour except 7 and 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Newsreels: 7.00 a.m. 1.05 p.m. and 11.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: Every hour on the hour. Newsreels: 5.05 a.m. 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
398, 532 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Musical Delicacies" — Telemann: Quartet in G-major for Recorder, Oboe, Violin and Harpsichord; Beethoven: String Quartet in A-minor, op.132.
"Ballet" — Lalo: Danses Marrocains from "Namouna" (Conductor: Jean Martinon); Luigini: Ballet Egyptien (Conductor: Richard Bonynge).
9.55 English News.
10.05 "Chamber Music" (Second Broadcast) — Martinu: Three Madrigals for Violin and Viola (Menachem Breuer and Daniel Binyamini); Brahms: Quintet in B-minor for Clarinet and Strings, opus 115 (Yona Ettlinger and the Tel Aviv Quartet).
10.55 French News. 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am.
12.30 "Midday Concert" — Kodaly: "Hary Janos" Suite (Conductor: Ernest Ansermet).
1.05 "At Midday." 1.25 "Midday Concert" (cont.) (Dvorak: "The Golden Spinning Wheel" (Conductor: Istvan Kertesz).
2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Bettering your Knowledge." 3.30 *Literature*-Questions and Answers. 3.50 Book Review.
4.05 "Soiree Musicale" (recorded at the "Wise" Auditorium, The Hebrew University). Isser Bushkin (Bass), with Yardena Alotin (Piano). Songs by the Russian Composers: Dargomizsky, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninov, Shostakovitch and Moussorgsky.
5.05 "The Israel Broadcasting Music Club" — with the Holon Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Shalom Ronly-Riklis (recorded from a public performance). Producer — Eddie Halpern.
5.55 English News. 6.05 "Ezimab. 6.50 French News. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 Bible Reading: Joel, chaps. 1 and 2.
8.05 Opera Galuppi: "Il Filosofo de Campagna"; Leonard Bernstein: Troubles in Tahiti"; Producer — Yehuda Cohen.
11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 "Radiostory." 12.20 A Moment of Poetry. 12.23 Close Down. 2.05-5.00 Songs and Tunes. 5.05-6.00 Same as second programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 259, 355 and 346.5 M.

5.05 a.m. Songs and Tunes. 5.55 Religious Service. 6.05 Exercises. 6.15 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.56 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.50 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "Smile" — songs and sketches.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 1.25 Hebrew songs. 2.05 This is Rivka Michaeli 3.05 Requests. 3.53 Encore — ed. by S. Rosen. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Hebrew Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "The Archives Sing and Talk" — *Kol Yisrael Recordings* of Personalities. Artists and Events. 10.05 "Till Midnight" — with Miriam Tamir. 11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 "Till Midnight" (cont.) 1.05-3.00 Songs and Tunes.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.25 Song and Melody. 8.00 *News. 8.05 Song and Melody.*

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 259, 249, 355 and 346.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.30 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 "Pompon." 5.40 Concert for Youth. 6.00 Youth Magazine. 6.30 Mabat 9.00 "Columbo." 10.10 "Miracle Worker" — an interview with Uri Geller and a Discussion — "Uri Geller: Miracle Worker or Mere Illusionist?" 11.15 News. 11.20 Service Broadcast.
Educational: 8.00 Maths 5. 9.20 English 7. 9.40 English 7. 10.00 Science 6. 10.30 Maths. 5. 10.40 Science 6. 11.01 Geometry 8. 11.22 Maths. 5. 11.40 Science 6. 12.00 Geometry 8. 12.30 Maths. 5. 12.40 "Permanent but Changing, Changing and Permanent." 1.00 English 10. 1.24 English 10. 1.41 English 10. 4.00 Film. 4.11 English. 4.35 "Challenge."
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport. 7.17 Projector. 7.27 Programme Reviews 7.30 News.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 9.55 a.m. (1st programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
5.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 10.55 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
6.50 p.m. (1st programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 532, 398 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Early Morning Tunes — Greetings. 7.05 Morning Tunes (cont.). 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Requests. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 Ari Dyir's Corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 Yoseph Lapid's Corner. 1.35 Warm and Tasty.
1.55 p.m. Announcements. 2.05 Entertainment programme. 2.30 Quiz. 2.57 Programme Trailer. 3.05 "3-4-5" — with Shmuel Shai and Eliad Graf. 5.00 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody — Greetings. 6.05 "You Sir, the Decision Maker" — with Dr. Joseph Burg. 7.05 An Hour with Oded Kotler. 8.05 Foreign Hit Parade. 10.05 "Tonight" — with Edna Shavit. 11.55 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds" — with Uri Lotan and Paina Bat-Zvi. 3.05-6.00 "Tunes in the Night."

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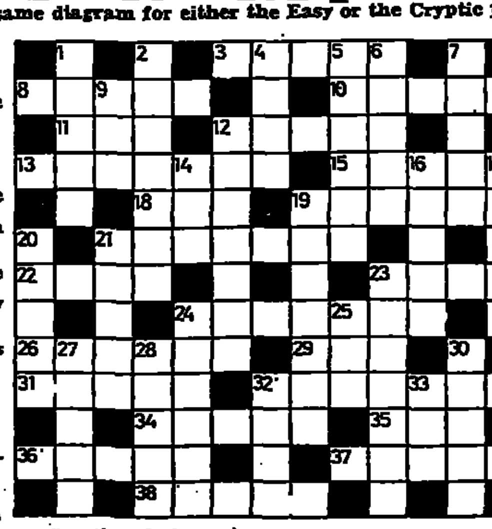

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Salad vegetable (5)
8 Number (5)
10 Ghostly (5)
11 Male person (3)
12 Jester (5)
13 Manage (7)
15 Loafs (5)
18 Go at speed (3)
19 Maintain emphatically (6)
21 Assembly (7)
22 Nudge (4)
23 Twist out of shape (4)
24 Strew (7)
26 Pamper (6)
29 Afflict (3)
31 Alloy (5)
32 Irritated (7)
34 Let in (5)
35 Animal doctor (3)
36 Musical term (5)
37 Trivial (5)
38 Shatter violently (5)

DOWN
1 Evil spirit (5)
2 Placed in the middle (7)
4 Stream (4)
5 Stitching (6)
6 Remits (5)
7 Heaps (5)
9 Goods vehicle (3)
12 Get in touch with (7)
14 Regret (3)
16 Organ of the body (5)
17 Peruse closely (5)
19 Moment (7)
20 Narrative poems (5)
21 Rodent (5)
23 Very dear (7)
24 Not often (6)
25 Metal (3)
27 Different (5)
28 Audience accommodation (5)
30 Pier (5)
32 Helps (4)
33 Nevertheless (3)

Friday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—1, Ambit. 6, Civil. 9, Mineral. 10, Crept. 11, Llama. 12, Rills. 13, Snarled. 15, Ate. 17, Home. 18, Angler. 19, Being. 20, Menial. 22, Sees. 24, End. 25, Reverse. 26, Creel. 27, Canoe. 28, Lemon. 29, Slender. 30, Pelts. 31, Tests.
DOWN.—2, Merino. 3, Impure. 4, Tit. 5, Tepid. 6, Calling. 7, Ills. 8, Inmate. 12, Rebel. 13, Shame. 14, Amend. 15, Alter. 16, Erase. 18, Angel. 19, Barrels. 21, Enrage. 22, Severe. 23, Escort. 25, Reins. 26, Cost. 28, Let.

Friday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS.—1, Pilot (scheme). 6, Potty. 9, Hare-bit. 10, Oscar. 11, Tinny. 12, Discs. 13, Penguin. 15, F-Op. 17, Spee(d). 18, Feline. 19, Fokes. 20, Lather. 22, Urge. 24, Mr's. 25, Slander. 26, Kippa (kips). 27, Mini-C. 28, Lemon. 29, Watt-Lea. 30, Stein. 31, State.
DOWN. — 2, Instep. 3, Orange (river). 4, Tar(ta). 5, Begin. 6, Pitches. 7, Otis. 8, Tend-on. 12, Dinor. 13, Pealm. 14, News. 15, F.L-ord. 16, Peter (out). 18, Feels. 19, Pelican. 21, Artist (in licence). 22, Unrest. 23, Get out. 25, Spots. 26, Kiwi (can't fly). 28, Lea.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Went back to sea (5)
8 Add nearly all the sum (5)
10 Being inexperienced is no good to you (5)
11 Start to spoil a marriage (3)
12 Cat-walk? (5)
13 Call out "Patrick" (7)
15 Most disagreeable amount? (5)
18 Common Market area (3)
19 Singular equipment for a crab (6)
21 Went through with the drill? (7)
22 Do a job for (4)
23 Almost nothing but a name (4)
24 So a tree may come to flower (3-4)
26 Was delighted as a bird? (6)
29 Does it swim with outward effort? (3)
31 Rhone bird? (5)
32 Red foal's name (7)
34 Childish complaint (5)
35 Likely lad (3)
36 *Piano* expert employed in radio (5)
37 I lead in the repechage with no faults (5)
38 Seagoon's course for a whirlpool (5)

DOWN
1 Ancient rebuilt manor (5)
2 Haggle over the profit on drinks? (7)
4 Man's sphere? (4)
5 Winker (6)
6 Respected man to cheat over money (5)
7 Seed-bearer from Siena (5)
9 Black art? (3)
12 Made ready to be altered (7)
14 Strong but indirect feeling? (3)
16 Sharp as a cut key (5)
17 Last card? (5)
19 Pelters of birds (7)
20 Fruit only a penny each? (5)
21 Holy man taking precedence (5)
23 One step on a horse (7)
24 Occupational necessity? (6)
25 *On* one's way! (3)
27 About to sum up for uncle (5)
28 There's liberation for 'em now (5)
30 They're thoughtfully produced by sides (5)
32 Copied some landscape drawings (4)
33 Have a lasting effect on the word "out" (3)

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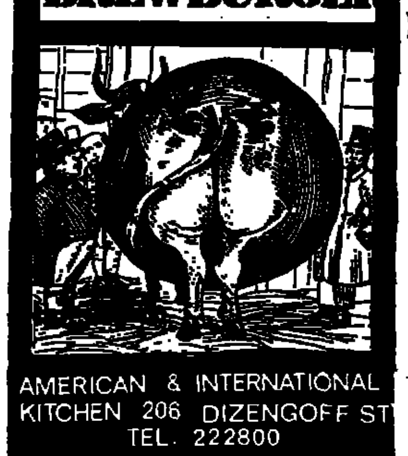
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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Stocks up in active trading

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The stock market opened yesterday with sharply rising prices, many prices continued to rise in the variables, but not with the same intensity, and some even dropped a bit. Nevertheless, they all remained higher than the opening round prices.

The turnover was IL6,712,600; of this, IL1,640,800 was in the variables. Thus, yesterday's trading was considerably higher than in the last few days.

Bank Leumi gained 11 to meet a demand of 500,000 but then fell two to close at 312. IDB gained seven to meet a demand of ...,000, and then rose another one, to close at 223. Mizrahi gained five to meet a demand of 86,000 but then lost one, closing at 178. Hassneh jumped by 15 and then by two, closing at 250.

... Africa rose by seven and then by ...ee, closing at 299. Property and Building rose by eight and by two, closing at 221 and Electric Wire rose by ten (to buyers only) and then by another ten in the variables, ... there were no sellers. (The price at the end of last week was 200.)

Hapoalim Investment gained two to meet a demand of 110,000 but then lost one, closing at 245. Wolfson-Clore-Mayer rose by six, then lost ..., closing at 107, and Bank Leumi Investment gained nine to meet a demand of 110,000, and then rose two to close at 238.

Index-linked bonds also rose, with considerable turnovers. The dollar-linked gained four points to IL4.88, with a turnover of $248,000.

		31.3.74	28.3.74
DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
...ead Sex Junior	r	—	260
...lectric Corp A	r	—	—
...lectric Corp B	r	—	048
LINKED to the C. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
...1965, Index 110.1	6	314.5	310.5
...1968, Series 41	b	140	135.5
...1969, Series 41	b	255.5	266
COMMERCIAL BANKS BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
... Hityashvut	r	235	294
...B. pref.	r	273	264
...3. Bankholding	r	228	215
...n Bank	r	305	296
... British Bank	b	325.5	330.5
...unt Bank "A"	r	555	555
...d Mizrahi Bank	b	178	174
... Hapoalim — 10%	b	285	—
... Leumi "A"	r	312	308
MORTGAGE BANKS			
... Mortgage Bank	b	255	250
...el Mortg. & Inv.	b	169	167
...: Binyan	b	248	244
... & Mortg. Bank	b	244	240
...ing Mortg. Bank	b	215	210
...hot 8%	b	266	264
...hot	b	259.5	262
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
...	r	71.5	71
...	b	250	256
...	b	280	277
GENERAL TRADES & UTILITIES			
...House	b	79.5	78.5
...	r	180	169.5
...orage—IL10	r	195	190
...lectric Corp.	r	64	63
...Fare & Supply	r	179.5	171.5
BUILDING DEVELOPMENT CITRUS			
...	r	194	190
... IL10	r	299	289
...Dev.	b	187	194
...— 10%	b	140	136
...Build.	r	212	202
...	b	175	184
...	r	210	210
...Citrus	b	90	88.5
...Investors	b	172	167
...	r	89	94
...	r	189	185
...	r	89.5	87
...	r	69.5	65
INDUSTRIAL			
..."B"	r	491	495
...	b	110.6	109
...	r	240	227
...man—8%	b	350	333
...	r	124	117.5
...	b	435	430
...wire & Cable	b	210	200
...	b	1050	1052
...Phosphates	r	92	92
...	b	63	68
...Textile	r	180	171
...—8%	b	114.5	106
...Mills	r	312.5	314
..."B"	r	240	232
...shtan	b	350	355
...—8%	b	168	138
... Plywood	b	240	238
...A)		306	300
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
...	b	94	92
...	b	203.5	189.5
... Central Trade	r	211	206
... Hapoalim	b	245	234
...	b	100	98.5
...on IL10	b	108	102
...	r	128	126
...nt Bank	b	248.5	242.5
... Mizrahi	b	120	116
... Leumi	r	237	227
... Investment	r	100	96
...ta—For. Trade	r	77	88
...t Bank	b	76	74
...vestment	r	204	200
...ndustries	r	206	187.5
& OIL			
...a OTC	r	67.5	87.5
...th OTC	r	174.5	178

b-bearer; r-registered
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Shippers want port to work on Saturday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

...A. — The Shippers Council insist that Haifa port operate Saturdays throughout April, ... very large quantities of imports are expected, council secretary Arieh Mehulal said yesterday. ...id the cargo volume would ... steeply because many importers had held back during March ...ar of having ships laid up in ... due to congestion.

... will raise the council's demand at tomorrow's meeting of the ... Congestion Board, Mr. Mehulal said. He noted that at the beginning of the winter season, when ...tion started, the board had ... on the Haifa port management to work every Saturday to ...rate the congestion.

However, during March no work ...turday was carried out in the ... though Haifa harbour is permitted to work on Saturdays, under the "religious status-quo arrangement," because it used to work ...days regularly during the British Mandate period. Ashdod harbour, on the other hand, which was ... only in 1965, and can not ... to a status-quo, did not work ...turdays until the October war. ...ent months it was operated ...onally for Saturday work, by ... permit.

Banks, big firms push brokers out of bourse

THERE is some commotion in financial circles over the planned take-over by Clal, the powerful investment organization, of "Julius Salzman," one of the few independent brokers still active on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. A local financial journal recently devoted a long article to this question, charging that the projected take-over would be a contravention of the articles of association of the Stock Exchange.

The facts seem to be that "Salzman" has not yet been taken over by Clal, but that negotiations are going on. When agreement is reached, as seems likely, there is no doubt that some legal way will be found of fitting the take-over into the rules of the Stock Exchange.

This is only one example of the way in which the big financial institutions are beginning to dominate the "Bourse." It is usually assumed that in Israel the banks and independent brokers together provide the frame-work for the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, thereby creating a daily autonomous market for many important investments. In fact, there are at present only nine broker-members of the "Bourse," compared with more than twice as many banks (19), whereas only 15 years ago, there were almost as many broker members as banks, 12 against 16.

SMALL SHARE

The diminishing share of the brokers is still further emphasized if their composition is scrutinized. At least four of them are dominated by, or have strong connections with one of the big banks, leaving only four or five really independent firms. No statistics are available on the amount of business that is being done by banks and brokers, but it seems a fair assumption that the really independent brokers account for only 10 per cent, or even less, of the total business. Furthermore some of the banks are only independent in name, having been bought out by the bigger financial institutions. It is most probable that the Big Three — Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim and the Discount Bank — together handle about 80 per cent of the total securities business in the country This is certainly so if the so-called "compensation orders" that the big banks in particular receive, are taken into account.

(A "compensation order" can be illustrated as follows: if a client in Haifa wishes to buy 2000 shares in Ata, and another client in Tel Aviv wishes to sell 1000 shares of the same undertaking, the bank, or broker buys only 1000 shares of Ata on the "Bourse," and satisfies the demands of both customers, while registering a turnover of only 1000 shares at the Stock Exchange instead of 3000.)

Because it is dominated by a few large concerns, the "Bourse" is in danger of deteriorating as a free market. It is a poor consolation that this tendency is also discernible, though to a far lesser extent, in other countries, such as Switzerland and Holland to name only two. The shares and bonds business has become, relatively speaking, less attractive over the years. The fact that only two new names have been added to the list of brokers in the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange in recent years is proof positive that brokerage is not considered a remunerative profession. The reason for this lies in the far more important general development of investment possibilities in Israel.

The Government, which dominates the Israeli capital market, strongly favours investments in bonds and savings schemes, based on purchases of the same bonds. Because a fault in technique has made the bond market unnecessarily attractive this has led to neglect of the share market, whose yield cannot compete with the (too) generous benefits obtainable on bonds, and thus to a curtailment of the sphere of operations of independent brokers.

MUCH PAPER

The daily list of quotations on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange covers over 20 closely printed pages. This blown-up activity on paper is accounted for by the over-numerous issues of debentures. Every month several issues of IL5m., IL10m., or IL15m. are launched, each issue being too small to create a real market, linked to a different cost of living index. Although the issue to be launched this month will be identical, with the only variation being a different index, it requires an effort on the part of the investor to compare quotations and yields, in order to choose which issue to buy or sell. He leaves this decision usually to his bank or, easier still, buys a mutual fund, which is readily marketable — albeit at a somewhat higher commission rate — leaving his bank or the mutual fund manager to do the worrying for him.

It is also a great pity that bonds issued in the past almost never carried a conversion clause. It is customary abroad to allow the borrower to repay his debt *before* the due date if capital market conditions change. He will only do this of course if he can borrow money to repay his old loan at a more favourable rate. Had this possibility been included in the prospectuses of the old 6¼ per cent index-linked loans and of the so-called optional loans, a huge conversion operation would have been possible, transforming the bulk of internal national debt into a few four per cent index-linked loans, thus saving the Treasury many millions of pounds and incidentally creating a bond market, in which both individuals and brokers could again be active.

It is not too late to add conversion clauses to the new bonds that are now being issued. *(J. Voet)*

Dulzin: Housing Ministry blocking building of flats

The Housing Ministry is holding up a Jewish Agency plan to build 1,000 flats for young single people and another 1,000 for the elderly, acting Jewish Agency head Arye Dulzin charged on Friday.

Mr. Dulzin, who was speaking in the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper programme at Beit Ha'am, said the Ministry was refusing to order the Israel Lands Authority to release land for the housing. He noted that the lack of housing for singles and the elderly was holding up immigration, and even causing people to leave. Referring to the 6,000 volunteers now in the country, Dulzin said many of them would remain if they were guaranteed proper housing. But the government had not solved this problem, he said.

Some of the biggest building contractors in the U.S. are in contact with the Jewish Agency and willing to help with know-how, men and money, Mr. Dulzin said. The Agency has budgeted IL1,000m. for housing, he added. Despite all this there was no progress on the matter of small apartments for the single and the elderly. *(Itim)*

Housing Minister critical of cost of construction

"The time has come to take a searching look at construction prices, especially residential building," Housing Minister Yehoshua Rabinowicz told the board of directors of the Construction Centre in Jerusalem on Friday. He said high priced flats were not solely the result of a scarcity of land.

The Minister told the board, which he heads, that buildings took too long to be finished — two years in the case of most public housing. This led to higher prices and shortages. He put forward a number of proposals to help speed up construction time. These included: planning ahead for long-term building programmes; building up reserves of building materials so that they would be on hand during times of shortages and high prices and the development of industrialized building procedures.

The Minister was especially concerned about the neglect which research had suffered in the building trade. He said that, in 1971, the agricultural branch invested 14.9 per cent of its resources in research and industry 7 per cent, while the building trade only invested 0.16 per cent. He said he would try to centralize all research projects within the Construction Centre in order to prevent overlapping. *(Itim)*

FIVE THOUSAND four-digit Beersheba telephone numbers were changed to five-digit numbers on Friday.

Lilienblum prices fall after 'panic'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prices in Lilienblum Street fell yesterday — following a "devaluation panic" on Friday which forced them up. If a hundred dollar banknote went for IL5 on Friday, or more, it fell yesterday to IL4.90.

Other prices yesterday: small dollar banknotes, IL4.85; dollar cheques, IL4.50 to IL4.60; DM, IL1.80; French franc, IL0.95; Swiss franc, IL1.50; Dutch florin, IL1.60; pound sterling, IL11.20; sovereigns, IL255; a kilo of silver, IL1,080; and a kilo of gold, IL26,500.

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CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED:

AT HAIFA & ASHDOD PORTS	
KATHARINA	2.4
J. SCHULTE	2.4
HAVIVA	3.4
DUNECK	4.4
HANNA	5.4
NARKIS Ashdod	5.4
IRIS Ashdod	5.4
PINGUIN	5.4
DEROR	6.4
LEDA	8.4
TLIA	8.4
LONDIS	9.4
HOPE ISLE	9.4
AT EILAT PORT	
EVI A	2.4
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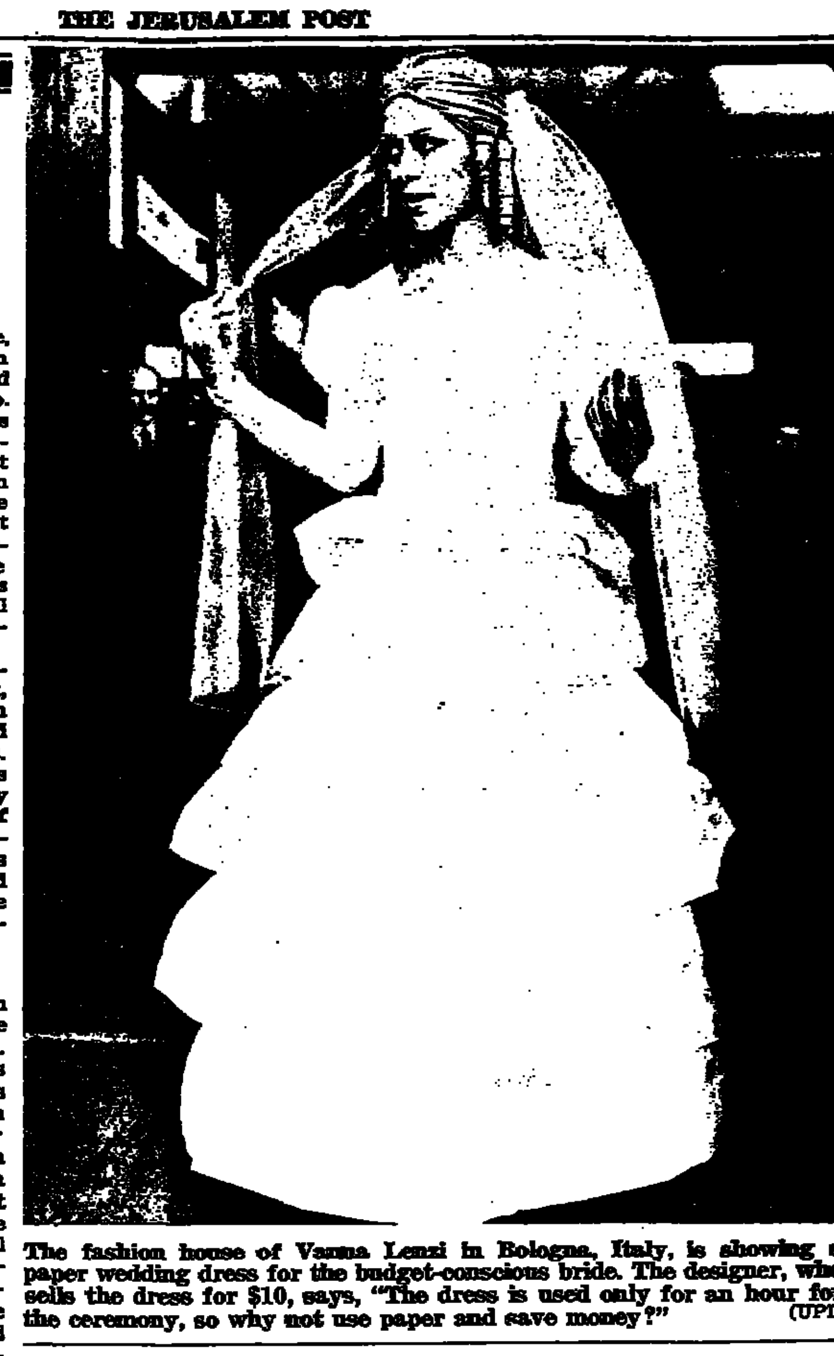

The fashion house of Vanna Lenzi in Bologna, Italy, is showing a paper wedding dress for the budget-conscious bride. The designer, who sells the dress for $10, says, "The dress is used only for an hour for the ceremony, so why not use paper and save money?" (UPI)

'Oil giants should ask to be nationalized'

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Benjamin Shwadran, Professor of Political Science at Hofstra University in the U.S., suggests that the international oil companies "invite all the producing countries to nationalize the industry totally, with reasonable compensation, and let the companies join the consumers as buyers of Middle East oil in a free, realistically competitive market. This would, to some extent, reduce company profits, but would free oil from an artificial price structure, and, above all, would produce some sane balance in the world's future energy, financial and investment patterns."

This is the gist of Prof. Shwadran's conclusions in a revised edition of his standard work, "The Middle East, Oil and the Great Powers," which has just been published for the Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern Studies by John Wiley and Sons in New York and the Israel University in Jerusalem.

Prof. Shwadran, who is at present a guest-lecturer at Tel Aviv University, argues that oil supplies were never subjected to a free competitive market which could determine real prices. The companies, interested in profits, squeezed out as much as they could. The producing countries, with all their attacks on Western monopolists, also struggle for fatter profits.

This situation leaves the companies and the home governments with two options, Prof. Shwadran says: either to maintain the artificial price structure which squeezes the consumer but guarantees a steady supply of oil for the next ten years, at the end of which the companies would themselves be squeezed out; or to let the producing countries nationalize oil, while the companies are still in control of the marketing outlets.

Prof. Shwadran is one of a panel of experts participating in a study-day on the political and economic aspects of the energy crisis at the Tel Aviv University yesterday and today.

Knesset unit discusses fuel

The Knesset foreign affairs and Defence Committee met on Friday, with the participation of Dr. Zvi Dinstein, adviser to the Government on fuel.

Dr. Dinstein reported to the committee on the fuel economy in Israel and its state of preparedness for emergency and long-range periods.

New stretch for Haifa-TA road

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa region Public Works Department has begun construction of a four lane highway on the 17-kms. stretch between Bet Lidd and Ra'anana. Department Director Uri Zeitlin said last week that the old road is now used by 13,000 vehicles daily, and it is no longer able to handle such a volume of traffic. Construction is to be completed in 1976 at an estimated cost of IL54m. It will include an interchange at Gan Efraim and two underpasses.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS by the six settlements of the southern Jordan Valley, which began to produce only two or three years ago, will reach the IL3m. mark this year, according to Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati.

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

Today, Monday, April 1, 1974 new rates for the Ministry of Communications' services come into effect.

A. TELEPHONE

Installation — IL900
Transfer of telephone to different address — IL250
Monthly service charge:
Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa — separate line — IL25
party line — IL23
Other localities — separate line — IL18
party line — IL16
Local call (message unit) — IL0.26
Re-connection of telephone which has been cut off owing to non-payment — IL40
Notice to those delaying in paying: Re-connection of telephone which has been cut off owing to non-payment could take up to 48 hours or even longer after the bill has been paid.

CHEAP WEEKEND CALLS
At weekends — from 1.00 p.m. on Friday until 7.00 a.m. on Sunday there will be a cheap rate for international calls at 50% of the normal rate (night rate).
Weekday rate applies from Sunday to Thursday 7.00 a.m. —7.00 p.m. Night rate on Weekdays applies from 7.00 p.m.—7.00 a.m.

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B. POST

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Registered letter	IL1.20
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New international postal charges will come into effect on Wednesday, May 1, 1974 and a separate announcement will be published nearer the time. Further particulars may be obtained at all post offices and telephone exchanges.

PHILIPS TAX-FREE FOR NEW IMMIGRANTS

Stereo 20 w	IL1,900.— instead of IL3,900.—
Television	IL1,925.— instead of IL3,300.—
Washing machine	IL1,825.— instead of IL2,950.—
Taperecorder	IL 780.— instead of IL1,600.—

RADIO RIEBER, 25 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

Streisand joins with Redford in unlikely tale

The Way We Were (Mograbi, Tel Aviv). The story starts in the middle 'thirties with Katie (Barbara Streisand) as an ardent young Communist trying to enlist supporters on the university campus. Another student is Hubbell (Robert Redford), a handsome, good-time Johnny from Virginia. A love affair develops between the two which is far from smooth going but which eventually results in marriage and removal to Los Angeles (Hubbell is a gifted writer and one of his novels is taken for a film) just in time for the anti-Red hunt in Hollywood.

The intention is, I suppose, to explore a political-ethical situation as well as a human relationship. With a known Communist sympathiser as a wife, Hubbell would have been faced with a moral problem. But the issues of the time have been no more than touched on and no atmosphere of apprehension and spiritual conflict is created. (All the minor Hollywood characters are poorly played.) The break-up between Hubbell and Katie seems to be attributed to a minor infidelity on the part of the former.

Nevertheless the film has much to recommend it. Barbara Streisand with her compelling personality is convincing as a young woman who must fight for what she believes in. She is supposed to be Jewish (as, of course, she is in life) but, fortunately, we are spared the usual film stereotypes of Jewish family life. Robert Redford is also good as the young man to whom everything comes easily and the two are excellent foils for one another and make an unlikely love-affair seem possible.

Tepidly directed by Sydney Pollack ("They Shoot Horses, Don't They?") from a novel by Arthur Laurents.

Enjoyable in parts.

Burt Lancaster plays ex-con

The Midnight Man (Cinerama) is a crime story with Burt Lancaster as an ex-convict out on parole who cannot forget he was once a police officer. He gets a job as a night watchman (hence the title) with a security service which leads him to take an interest unhealthy for himself in all sorts of unsavoury affairs.

The film is so chock-full of incidents and improbabilities which increase as the story unfolds that the viewer gets lost in it all. Moreover there are far too many reminders of other murder mysteries one has seen. There is something of everything including incest and lesbianism. There are, of course, some moments of real tension and actually it starts off rather auspiciously.

Good-looking Susan Clark plays the parole-officer and does a nice job. But Burt Lancaster deserves something better than this although the credits show that he produced the film and also co-authored it.

S. W.

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS
Tender No. 207/73

Tenders are invited for the supply of:
5000 clamps for cable (American system) per specification No. 0834

Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the director, Purchasing and Supply Division, 172 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, daily during working hours.

The tender must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or cheque of a recognised bank in the amount of 10% of the first IL50,000, and 5% of the balance (if any) of the amount, specified in the tender form.

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Tender must be submitted no later than April 21, 1974.

The Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

Tenders by telegram will not be accepted.

Director-General
Ministry of Communications

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20,000 rosettes

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Ministry of Communications

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

Notice to the Holders of Ordinary Stock

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Bank will be held at the Registered Office, 24-32 Yehuda Halevy Street, Tel Aviv, on the 23rd day of April, 1974, at 10.10 a.m. for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions as Special Resolutions:

(1) That the Share Capital of the Bank be increased to IL400,000,000 by the creation of 200,000,000 new shares of IL1 each and that such shares shall, upon being issued and fully paid, be converted into Stock.

(2) That of the unclassified shares, 1,657,425 be classified and henceforth known as Ordinary Shares and 26,967,629 be classified and henceforth known as "A" Ordinary Shares.

(3) That a sum of IL28,625,054 out of the Share Premium Reserve be appropriated to a Reserve for the proposed distribution of Capitalisation Shares.

(4) That the sum of IL28,625,054 thereafter standing to the credit of a Reserve for the proposed distribution of Capitalisation Shares be and is hereby capitalized and freed for distribution amongst the members holding Ordinary Stock and "A" Ordinary Stock whose names appear on the Register of Members at the close of business on 30th April, 1974, and that the Directors be and are hereby authorized and directed to appropriate the said sum of IL28,625,054 to such Ordinary and "A" Ordinary Stockholders respectively in the proportion of IL1 for every IL5 of such Ordinary Stock or "A" Ordinary Stock and to apply the said sum of IL28,625,054 on their behalf in paying up in full the 1,657,425 Ordinary Shares of IL1 and the 26,967,629 "A" Ordinary Shares of IL1 classified under Resolution (2) above and not yet issued, for allotment and distribution, as fully paid up, to and amongst such members in the proportion aforesaid, and so that each member shall, for his Ordinary Stock, receive Ordinary Shares and for his "A" Ordinary Stock receive "A" Ordinary Shares, fractions being aggregated and sold and the proceeds remitted to the persons entitled thereto, and that the shares to be allotted, as stated, will entitle their holders to participate in all dividends declared in respect of 1974 and all subsequent (but no previous) financial periods.

By order of the Board
Z. BIRNBAUM
Secretary

Notice to the Holders of Ordinary and 'A' Ordinary Stock

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the date and place stated in the above Notice, separate Class Meetings of the holders of Ordinary Stock and of the holders of "A" Ordinary Stock in the Capital of the Bank will be held for the purpose of approving Resolutions set out above, in accordance with Article 6 of the Bank's Articles of Association.

The separate General Meeting of the holders of "A" Ordinary Stock will be held at 9.45 a.m. and the separate General Meeting of the holders of Ordinary Stock will be held at 10.00 a.m.

By order of the Board
Z. BIRNBAUM
Secretary

Tel Aviv, April 1, 1974.

A member entitled to attend and vote at the above Meetings is entitled to appoint one or more proxies to attend and vote in his place. A proxy so appointed need not be a member of the Company.

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

Notice to the Holders of Ordinary Stock

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A member entitled to attend and vote may appoint a proxy to attend and vote on his behalf and such proxy need not be a member of the Company.

Attention is drawn to the fact that under the provisions of the Articles of Association of the Company only holders of Ordinary Stock are entitled to attend and vote at General Meetings.

By order of the Board
Z. BIRNBAUM
Secretary

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N.R.P. YIELDS

AFTER a day of bitter wrangling the National Religious Party Central Committee voted 59 to 40 per cent last night to remain in the Government, with the younger representatives almost solidly opposed. The younger group in the party seek not only an amendment to the conversion rules in the first place and, beyond that, a broad coalition with the Likud as well as the Labour Alignment, but total re-orientation. The N.R.P. has traditionally supported the Labour Governments of Israel, except for a short previous period where the "Who is a Jew" argument first came up, but they demand now that all links be considered afresh.

In a world they see rendered increasingly indecisive by the lack of religious faith they are certain that their fundamentalist attitudes alone can move mountains. Yet they have not succeeded in recruiting much new support for these views, for the N.R.P. dwindled by a seat in the last elections, from 12 to 11, and the three seats that went to Mrs. Aloni's anti-religious citizen's bloc should have given them cause for thought. Many young people have been alienated from religion by the N.R.P.'s political strong-arm tactics as much as by their public quarrels with the Rabbinate over whether they should join the Government or not.

Premier Golda Meir said some time ago that the Alignment would not and could not agree to any change in the present immigration law that recognizes as potential immigrants any person converted to Judaism, whether the spouse of a Jew or not. Where the conversion procedures were inadequate, the newcomer can be required to undergo a further process before being accepted as Jewish by the Rabbinate: but their right to come is assured, and with it the right and peace of mind of many hundreds of immigrant families from Russia and the U.S. and elsewhere. To change the law as the N.R.P. demands would exclude many families or create barriers for them. What the N.R.P. demands would prevent many Jews from coming to Israel.

At the same time it is distasteful to see the National Religious Party engaged in a species of slave trade with itself as the victim, willing to sell its votes and its ministers in exchange for one-time concessions, however important these may loom in the N.R.P. spectrum. It is a fact that the N.R.P. found it possible to join the last Government despite what it considers an unsatisfactory position with regard to conversions. It is now jacking up the price for its cooperation in a similar Government, not because its own share of the electorship has increased, but because the share of the Labour Alignment has dropped, increasing their dependence on the N.R.P. vote in the Knesset. One cannot be half in and half out of the Government, as one minister proposed, in the hope of a bargain. The result is that the N.R.P. has probably never stood so low in the public estimate as now.

Sadat dreams of prosperity, but the masses struggle on

By IRENE BEESON

CAIRO (Ofns). — PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat has ambitious plans for a new-look Egypt. Since the cease-fire ended the last war with Israel on 22 October, the Cairo press has published almost daily descriptions of a dreamland that will emerge from the ruins of two wars.

There will be glittering cities of steel and glass high-rise buildings along a Suez Canal deepened to four times its present depth and bringing in four or five times the tolls it earned before 1967; splendid satellite towns around Cairo and Alexandria; new industrial complexes, free trade zones, luxury hotels, countless tourist centres and holiday resorts. The towns of Suez and Port Said will grow to ten times their pre-war size and compete commercially with Beirut, Hongkong and Singapore.

For the average hard-working underpaid Egyptian, it all reads like a fairy tale, and he is more concerned with the down-to-earth grind, the growing problem of making ends meet.

Last month, the Government was called upon to shift its thinking from the grandiose multi-million-pound reconstruction plans to the piastre and mil ambitions of the country's harassed masses. In a heated session of the People's Assembly, members asked the Government to take steps to tackle the immediate problems of the working people — wages, prices and shortages.

Suggesting an increase in earnings for Government and public sector employees, one member of the Assembly pointed out that 90 per cent of Egypt's workers earn less than IL350 a month. Government employees who attended the meeting supported him and called also for the abolition of the defence and security taxes (one day's pay per month), the stabilisation of prices and adequate supplies of essential goods.

The chairman of the Assembly Proposals Committee said the people expected an increase in wages and incomes and asked the Prime Minister, Dr. Abdel Aziz Hegazy, if this were possible. Dr. Hegazy was not hopeful. The disengagement of forces was not an end of the Middle East conflict and did not warrant economic or military relaxation. If the workers wanted increased wages then they must produce more.

The minimum wage in Egypt is about IL100 a month, from which 13 per cent is deducted for social insurance. Since October there has been the further deduction of a day's pay for "defence and security." According to trade unions, more than half the working population earns this minimum. Farm labourers and workers employed in the rural areas building roads and bridges, digging canals, etc. earn even less.

White collar and professional workers in the lower echelons are not much better off. The starting salary for a teacher, office worker or doctor is IL230 a month minus a proportionately higher deduction for taxes and insurance.

Egypt's peasants, too, are protesting against the low prices imposed by the Government on their crops and are asking for a fairer pricing policy.

One of the reasons there is a shortage of sugar, rice and cotton is that farmers have reduced the acreage of these crops in favour of beans, sesame and other crops which fetch higher prices. They are also holding back part of their sugar cane crop for sale to the makers of molasses and the vendors of sugar-cane juice, who pay 50 or 75 per cent more than the Government price.

There are about 21 million peasants in Egypt, 30 per cent or so being small landowners. The average income from one acre (four dunams) is between IL400 and IL460 a year, out of which the farmer must pay for irrigation, fertilisers, farm supplies etc. In the case of new landowners — about 10 per cent of the peasant population — who acquired land under agrarian reform laws, repayment of the State loan for buying the land plus working expenses, often exceeds the yearly income.

The cost of living has soared since the October war. There are acute shortages of essential goods, many of which find their way to the flourishing black market. There have been beginnings of riots in food queues at cooperative stores.

An anecdote going the rounds here illustrates the problems facing Egypt's workers and peasants. President Sadat sets up a complaints office. A worker brings his complaint of soaring prices, high taxation, shortages. He cannot, he says, make ends meet on his monthly wage of IL180. Sadat accompanies him to a cooperative shop and orders a packet of tea for him. There is no tea, the storekeeper explains. Sadat then orders a kilo of sugar. There is no sugar. He orders rice, cooking oil, soap, matches and so on. Each time he gets the same answer. Sadat then turns to the worker and asks him what he is complaining about. "How do you manage to get through IL180 a month when there is nothing to spend it on?"

Monthly ration

Every Egyptian is entitled to a monthly ration, at controlled prices, of 750 grams of sugar, 40 grams of tea, half a litre of cooking oil and a litre of kerosene. Additional quantities can be bought on the free market — when available—but at prices that only few can afford. A worker earning the minimum wage must work a full day to buy a kilo of sugar. A white-collar worker pays a day's salary for a kilo of chicken or other meat.

The People's Assembly's Proposals Committee will submit a report on wages and prices later this month. Union sources are saying that the Government will have to grant the workers' demands to avoid a crisis.

There have been indications for some weeks that trouble is brewing. Leaflets have been circulating stating the people's complaints and demands. They argue that the mass of the people bore the brunt of the seven years of preparing for the October war, that they fought and earned the right to demand immediate relief, not to dream of a future El Dorado.

READERS' LETTERS

Job-hunting troubles of immigrant engineers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his article of February 18, Ya'acov Ardon claims that "Job seekers say officials incompetent" and "Immigrant engineers hindered by indifference, red tape."

We have been aware for some time that the situation with regard to this particular aspect of absorption was, to say the least, inadequate, and that remedial action was required. Therefore, although we are precluded from dealing with new immigrants by virtue of the division of responsibilities between the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Absorption, we decided that every effort should be made to improve the information being made available to potential immigrants. Consequently the office for Economic and Social Research together with Tour Ve'Aleh of the Aliya Department both of the World Zionist Organization have been working on a scheme for the preparation of comprehensive correlated information covering various aspects of economic and social absorption, such as employment and business opportunities, re-training facilities, housing, etc.

Our main objective is to collect, process and distribute basic information in a process and distribute basic information in a properly indexed form so that the potential immigrant will be able to receive an authentic picture of the opportunities open to him, even before he leaves his country of origin. It goes without saying that this information will also be made available in Israel to those dealing with the day-to-day absorption problems of immigrants.

We are fully aware that the fundamental problem of any information system is the reliability and accuracy of the information on which the system depends and also the speed with which it can be collected in the field and made available to the immigrant, or potential immigrant, seeking advice. Therefore we intend to supplement the normal sources of such information with a network of field workers whose sole responsibility will be to maintain contact with those directly concerned with providing opportunities in the fields of employment, housing and business activity and pass the details to the data processing centre. In order to ensure speedy processing and frequent up-dating, the information will be processed by the computer unit of the Jewish Agency.

One of our sources of information is an on-going investigation being carried out by the Productivity Institute in which they have surveyed the labour requirements of several hundred industrial establishments and produced a list of current vacancies. In view of the present difficult situation in industry and the problem of finding employment for new immigrants, we decided to analyse the information by branch of the economy and classified lists of job opportunities are available for distribution with us.

MELVIN COHEN,
M.M. COBLINER,
Tour Ve'Aleh
Office for Economic and Social Research

Tel Aviv, March 10.

Ya'acov Ardon comments:

According to the Association of Engineers and Architects in Haifa (where unemployed engineers, immigrants of 1973 and 1974 gather, ask for guidance and help), it is certainly a sign of progress that the situation is diagnosed as "inadequate and requiring remedial action." But the survey should have been prepared for all enterprises, not just "several hundred establishments," and for local authorities, "field workers," unless they are themselves engineers can only ask layman's questions and are unable to assess genuine needs. The classification of work and the various types of qualification called for in actual or potential vacancies calls for expert knowledge.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to Ya'acov Ardon's report of February 18, concerning the absorption of immigrant engineers, I would like to clear up two points which were based on inaccurate information.

Immigrant engineers get courses in standard professional terminology in use in Israel in the framework of their studies at absorption centres. The courses are held in collaboration with Ort. More than 1,000 immigrant engineers participated in such courses during 1973 and learn technical terms in use in Israel, including English terms where necessary.

ARNON MANTVER, Spokesman
Ministry of Absorption

Jerusalem, February 19.

Ya'acov Ardon comments:

The liaison officer of the Haifa Engineers' Association charged with helping newcomers settle here states that no regular instruction is given to newcomers, mainly those from Soviet Russia, in technical Hebrew or English in the North. A year ago the Technion ran such a course. About 20 to 25 per cent of the engineering vacancies could be filled if the newcomer candidates had a knowledge of technical English (apart from Hebrew). Because of the absence of such courses, the Haifa Association is now itself organizing a course. In the first two days after the announcement, 12 persons registered for it.

Yeshivas should shift emphasis

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am now attending a yeshiva high schol and would like to raise a disturbing problem at this type of school. In yeshiva high schools, where holy and secular subjects are taught and studied on an equal basis, Talmud is taught for some five and a half hours a day. This usually encompasses intricate halachic cases which one may never encounter in practice. Only 15 to 30 minutes a day are devoted to teaching Jewish Ritual Law, or "Dinim."

I feel there should be more emphasis on teaching Jewish Law which is applied in the daily life of all religious Jews. I hope that, in the near future, the faculty of our yeshiva high schools will begin to get their perspectives straight and realize that Jewish youth should first know what the Tora demands of us before investigating the Talmud so intensely.

A STUDENT
(Name and address supplied)

Pardes Hanna, March 18.

STRANDED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am serving my second stint in the army reserves and I am stationed in the Haifa area. On the Sabbath morning of March 23, I received a 24-hour pass. At 6:05 in the morning, I stood waiting in uniform on the main Haifa road, waiting to get a lift to my kibbutz. Unfortunately for me and other soldiers, not one vehicle stopped, so I began to walk. I walked and walked and walked until I reached Kibbutz Sarid (at least 20 kilometers). From the time I started walking until Sarid, 56 private cars, 18 vans and eight trucks passed me without stopping for my signal. Finally, at Sarid a bearded driver with his two little daughters stopped for me and gave me a lift.

JACK LINCOLN

Kibbutz Mizra, March 24.

PEN FRIENDS

CEDRIC B. SHIPLEY (45), of 18 Raby Road, Stockton-on-Tees, Teesside TS18 4JA, England, is the father of a teenage family and a local preacher in the Methodist Church who served briefly with British Forces before the end of the Mandate and would like to correspond with Israelis.

K.C. RAJASEKHARAN (22), of Kunnumpurthu, Keeshvaipur, Kerala 688587, India, would like to have Israeli pen-friends. He is interested in music, reading and the Bible.

Dry Bones

Dry Bones and Shuldig are back from a trip to the U.S. and will appear regularly in The Jerusalem Post.

VIEWPOINT

Growing as a Jew

By Rabbi Emmanuel Forman

LAST month, I almost went back to Canada. I almost did so for reasons which I believed to be right. But I didn't (or, to be more precise, I couldn't). I didn't for reasons which I ultimately came to realize as being "more right" and "more right," in essence, represented both my dilemma and my discovery, and I suspect that the same must be true of many a new settler.

I am a rabbi. For 15 years, I served the pulpit rabbinate in North America, first in Brookline, Massachaussetts and then in Toronto, Canada. I found those years to be meaningful, satisfying and fulfilling. I found them so because I set for myself, as a rabbi, a single, rather simple goal — to project "growth" as the basic ingredient of authentic Jewish living. As an Orthodox rabbi, I taught the only definition of Orthodoxy which makes sense to me. To be an Orthodox Jew (read committed) means to confront the totality of Jewish tradition and to sense its claim upon me. To this claim, I must seriously respond by "growing Jewishly." If my Jewishness is marked by movement, it is authentic; if it is not, if it has grown static and stale, it has lost its authenticity.

Teaching this in North America was important. It helped many Jews regain faith in themselves, in their potential as Jews. It helped overcome many of the artificial barriers which divided segments of the Jewish community, for it expressed the ultimate sterility of all religious labels. That criterion of "growth" became the background against which I was able to join many fellow Jews in a mutual search for "more" Jewishness. That is what made my rabbinate exciting; that is what compelled me two-and-a-half years ago, to move on and come to Israel.

Were I to list the reasons for my attempt at aliya, I suppose I would have to include the more traditional ones, i.e., the fervour following the Six Day War, a growing frustration with "words" and a desire to be "where the action is," a recognition that Jewishness can be lived to its fullest only in the land of Israel. And yet, in the last analysis, I know that the decision was much more personal. It flowed from the personal philosophy which marked my rabbinate. If, indeed, "growth" was essential to everything I believed in, if according to my own definition one had to confront the totality of Jewish tradition and continually move on within it, then at some point Israel must enter the picture. As to when, each Jew must answer for and only to himself. Two years ago, I reached that point and knew that if I did not try — I, personally, would stop growing and with that my ability to function as a rabbi might be seriously impaired.

And so I came.

I came with the hope that here I could continue to grow Jewishly and, in that way, help others in need of growth. I came with the expectation of continuing, in one way or another, my rabbinate here in Israel. It hasn't been easy. The framework for rabbis such as myself to function in this country does not yet exist. It has to be created. That the need is here, I know. I am convinced that the need is here to an extent which is even greater than in North America. How ironic! In a country which is marked by dynamism, in which all Jews are moved by a common desire to be Jewish, so many are prevented from growing Jewishly. So many have lost faith in their religious potential, if only because so few have expressed faith in them. So many fail to acknowledge that religious impulse which has brought them here, because no framework exists for them in which to nurture that impulse. The result — frustration and despair, that same frustration and despair which almost sent me back, until I realized that this too was part of the challenge. If such frameworks did not exist, they must be created.

A bridge

It was this realization that brought me to Netanya. There a group of new settlers asked me to help found and build a synagogue-centre which would help foster the kind of community life to which they were accustomed and which they sensed to be so desperately lacking here. Here was a framework — a bridge between religious and non-religious, between newcomer and Israeli, between Israel and the Diaspora.

It was this realization that brought me to "Gesher," an organization dedicated to the task of opening channels of communication between "religious" and "non-religious" youth. Here was a framework — an opportunity for kids who had stopped "growing" Jewishly to learn how to grow again.

And so, when an offer came from Canada for me to return and accept a rabbinic post in a vital Jewish community there, the dilemma was upon me. To return, would mean that I could function again. To return, would mean that I could serve the Jewish people (and yes, even the State of Israel) in the manner I best knew how. It sounded "right." But then discovery. To do so, might mean that I would stop growing. To turn my back on the opportunities — fragile as they may seem — would be to turn my back on myself. This was "more right" and I decided to stay.

My story, I suspect, is not unusual and therefore, perhaps, not too important. What is important, however, is that Jews, olim and potential olim, know that it is not unusual, if only to place aliya in perspective. It is most important, it seems to me, that Jews come to see settling in Israel, not so much as a radical departure from Jewish life in the Diaspora, but as a logical extension thereof. Aliya should be viewed, not so much as a "one-time event," but rather as a process — a personal process. As to when and how the process is to be undertaken, each Jew must decide for himself. Aliya means not only "going up" but "growing up."

The writer formerly served as the rabbi of the Young Israel Synagogue in Brookline, Mass. and of Sha'arei Shamayim in Toronto, Canada.

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